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# COHASSET MARINER

Friday, September 29, 2017

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Vol. 39, No. 40

\$2



NEWS | A3

## POLICE GET FIREARMS TRAINING ON SITE



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## MEET JASMINE AND HER BFF KATE



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## BROADWAY CABARET TO DELIGHT AUDIENCES

WICKED  
LOCAL

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## Survey: More teens lighting up

**Schools officials  
concerned about  
rise in tobacco use**

By Abigail Adams  
aadam@wickedlocal.com

Not only do students in Cohasset perceive tobacco to be less risky now than they have in previous years, but usage among the town's youth has also surged. According to the survey

circulated by the Middle-High School in the spring, the number of students that had used tobacco within the last 30 days jumped from 9 percent of 12th graders in 2015 to a whopping 33 percent in the 2017 survey. The number of 11th graders also saw a significant spike in 2017, with 19 percent of students reporting use of tobacco within the last 30 days compared to just 6 percent in 2015. Additionally, students

reportedly perceive tobacco to be far less risky than they have in years past. Only 86 percent of 12th graders deemed tobacco to be a moderate or great risk to their health in the 2017 survey, a 10 percent plummet from the 96 percent reported in 2015. Only 85 percent of 11th graders considered tobacco to be a moderate or great risk to their health, dropping 13 percent from the 98 percent reported in 2015.

Cigarettes, blunt wraps, and vaporizers were among the most popular forms of tobacco consumption among high school students polled in Cohasset. Seventeen percent of 12th graders reported using cigarettes within the last 30 days while 14 percent reported using blunt wraps. Blunt wraps were more popular than cigarettes among both the 10th

See TOBACCO, A12

## Schubert shares fruitful hobby: Growing pears in a bottle



Dr. Paul Schubert admires a Poire Prisonniere that he made this past season. He has been making the pear brandy for the past fifteen years and it is a meticulous process that requires him to turn the bottle one half rotation each day to prevent the fruit from rotting inside the bottle. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

**Selectman has  
perfected the  
age-old craft**

By Abigail Adams  
aadam@wickedlocal.com

If you happen to drive down Sohler Street, you may come across a trio of fruit trees lining a dirt driveway just off of the

paved road. But don't be surprised if you see a glass bottle or two hanging from the branches. That's normal at the Schubert household.

Many throughout town know Paul Schubert as the current Chairman of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, not the local pear connoisseur. Yet through years of practice, Schubert has grown

quite fond of the age-old technique, which originated in the orchards on the French countryside. That's where a close friend of Schubert's discovered the art in the 1970's, and shared it with only his closest of friends. Schubert was one of them,

See PEARS, A13

## Hired: Finance director

**Stoneham town  
accountant picked  
to succeed Gallagher**

By Abigail Adams  
aadam@wickedlocal.com

Town officials have elected to hire Stoneham's Town Accountant, Donald Piatt, as the new Finance Director and Town Accountant for the town of Cohasset through Oct. 2020.

Much of the work he has done as the Town Accountant for Stoneham has prepared Piatt for this position, including his experience coordinating and preparing annual Town budgets, overseeing all Town expenditures and revenue, and managing town contacts and collective bargaining agreements among a number of other responsibilities. Piatt also worked as both an Audit Assistant and Audit Senior with Powers and Sullivan, LLC of Wakefield, Mass. for over five years where he worked primarily with municipal accounts across the state.

Piatt is currently a voting member of the Capital Improvement Advisory Committee in Stoneham as well as a graduate of Northeastern University in 2007 with a Bachelor of Science

See HIRED, A13

## Local author, cyber expert tackle online hate

By Sara Mason Ader  
Correspondent

An employee loses his job after an inappropriate comment on social media goes viral.

A middle school boy pressures a girl who has a crush on him into texting him a compromising photo of herself and then he shares it with all of his friends.

A parent posts overly personal photos of a child on Facebook.

Scenarios such as these unfold every day in today's high-tech society, and it's not hard to see

how these situations can become highly embarrassing and sometimes devastating for victims.

Images and memes can spread like wildfire on the Internet, with countless strangers having the ability to chime in to help spread the "news." Sometimes these folks add hurtful and damaging commentary, regardless of whether they actually know anything about the situation.

Internet rights activist Sue Scheff learned first-hand about the destruction caused by an online hate campaign when a

disgruntled client launched all-out Internet warfare in an attempt to destroy her company and her family. She fought back and won a landmark \$11.3 million settlement in 2006 that set the standard for Internet defamation and privacy rights.

Scheff teamed up with Melissa Schorr, a Cohasset-based author and contributing editor of Boston Globe Magazine, to pen a book titled "Shame Nation: The Global Epidemic of Online Hate" that aims to explain and shed light on the phenomenon. Because this

type of assault is relatively new, few resources are available offering information about how to resolve an online attack that has escalated.

This book aims to fill that gap, the authors say, not only because online assault is becoming more common — but also because it can have very serious offline consequences. Extreme cyber humiliation has led to unemployment, depression and even suicide.

See HATE, A13

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PICTURE THIS

Bill Ketchum

Name: Bill Ketchum.

Occupation: Christian Education Director at Second Congregational Church Cohasset.

Best day of your life: The day Debi and I got married in 1974: October 19th.

Best vacation: Debi and I bicycled for two months to Florida in 1976 and it is a great way to see the east coast.

Favorite season: Fall, usually it has all the great things of summer without the bugs and humidity.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving, a great time to count our blessings as a family and community.

Favorite snack: Ice cream. Ice cream and more ice cream.

Best book: I recently re-read

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" for its theological reflections on racism. It is a great book.

Best movie: I liked "La La Land" this summer.

Best music artist: Paul Simon.

Pet peeve: Those new electronic signs telling me that the Fore River Bridge might have a delay.

Fun fact: I was part of a volunteer recovery group to help a minister move to a new house after the tornado in Western Mass. destroyed the parish house. I was with two busloads of seminary students and all the possessions of the minister and his family. We arrive at this donated house way out in the woods and the door is locked! I looked at the other seminary students and knew they didn't know how to break into a house. So I

This week, the Mariner caught up with Bill Ketchum, Christian Education Director at Second Congregational Church. If you see Bill around town, be sure to tell him that you spotted him in Picture This! [COURTESY PHOTO]

worked open a window and the smallest person was the dean of students of the Theological School and we got him in to open the door. I was the B&E theological student!

people who share their faith journey with me and who listen to mine.

Biggest worry: I worry about the environment we are leaving to our children and grandchildren.

Best part of Cohasset: Skating on Lily Pond in the winter and Basking Beach in the summer.

Goal: To be of service to a faith community.

Person you would most like to meet: I really like meeting

SENIOR SCENE

Buy your tickets for Broad Cove Chorale

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St., unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

Weekly Lunches: Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

\* Tuesday, October 3, Chef Diane and Launch, Braised Pork Chops

\* Wednesday, October 4, Chef Diane and Launch, Grilled Ham and Cheese w/soup.

\* Thursday, October 5, Chef Mary Kay, Macaroni and Cheese

A BROADWAY CABARET, Saturday, September 30, 7:30 pm, Sunday October 1, 5 pm. Join us for solo, duet and full-cast production performances from classic to contemporary Broadway shows featuring some of Cohasset's budding actors as well as the Boston area's most well-known singers and performers. Tickets \$30 per person, (\$15 for students)

BROAD COVE CHORALE/ UNICORN SINGERS, Tuesday, Oct. 10, 5 p.m. The combined voices of the Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale will perform in concert. Directed by Margo Euler this performance will be a preview of the joint choruses annual fall gala, featuring eclectic mix of classical, spiritual, pop, jazz and close harmony. Also featured, a Broadway medley of Gershwin classics from 'An American in Paris', complete with piano solos, staging, costumes

and dancing. Tickets \$10. Space is limited. Purchase your tickets early.

CREATE YOUR OWN PAINTING! FRIDAY, OCT 6, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Join us for a special opportunity to paint with artist Rita Kirk, (South Shore Art Center, Scituate Art Association, North River Art Society and the Duxbury Art Society) who will help you via the medium of your choice: oil paint, acrylic or watercolor! Paint what you like boats, flowers or fruit. Samples will be on display. Bring your own oil or watercolors. Acrylic paint will be provided. Beginners are encouraged to attend. Rita will help you develop a skill you didn't know you had! Reservations required. Limited space available. \$10

BOSTON SYMPHONY OPEN REHEARSAL, Thursday, Oct 5, 8:15. Once again we will collaborate with the Hingham Council on Aging. \$20 covers your transportation from South Shore Country Club. Purchase your own ticket at the Boston Symphony box office for \$18-30. RSVP as soon as possible. Seating is limited.

POWERFUL TOOLS FOR CAREGIVERS, Thursdays, Oct. 5-Nov. 9, 1-3 pm. Calling all family caregivers! Join us for an educational series designed to provide you with the tools you need to take care of yourself. The program helps reduce stress, improve self-confidence, communicate feelings better, provide a better life balance, increase ability to make tough decisions and locate helpful resources. Registration is necessary, but there is no cost to participate in the program. Call 781-383-9112 for additional information.

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Also featured, a Broadway medley of Gershwin classics from 'An American in Paris', complete with piano solos, staging, costumes and dancing. Tickets \$10. Space is limited. Purchase your tickets early.

OCTOBERFEST, Thursday, Oct. 12, 12 p.m. Don't miss our annual Octoberfest luncheon. We'll treat you to German music and traditional Bavarian food. Grab your lederhosen and join us for the fun! RSVP by Friday, Oct. 5, to be sure we have enough for everyone. \$5.

NEW!!! FRIDAY MORNING QUARTERBACK, Fridays, beginning Oct. 13, 9 am. Every Friday morning Richard Gibbons will facilitate a discussion featuring highlights of local sporting events, and/or local and national current events. This is a casual opportunity for conversation, banter and repartee. You supply the wit and humor. We'll supply coffee and refreshments!

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES: Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

French Conversation: Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

Zumba Gold, Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m. Ditch the work out! Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. \$5.

Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays at 9:30 am. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Chair Yoga: Wednesdays, 1 p.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Veteran's Services Hours, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. - Noon.

Bridge: Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Bring your own foursome.

Stretch and Balance Conditioning: Mondays 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Low impact class focusing on balance and flexibility. \$5.

Strength and Conditioning Class: Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. \$5.

Line Dancing: Thursdays 2 to 3 p.m.

Book Club: Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m. May book, The Race Underground by Doug Most

Hearing Clinic: Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., by appt.

Reiki - Third Wednesday of the month, 1 to 2:40 p.m. by appointment.

Knitting: Drop in. Fridays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 pm. Learners welcome.

Representative Joan Meschino: Office Hours, 2nd Monday of the month, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Senator Patrick O'Connor: Office Hour. 3rd Thursday of the month from 12 to 1 p.m.

Transportation: Door-to-door service space permitting, first come first served, to the following: (Out of town trips, \$5 Round Trip).

Medical Appointments: within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset by appointment.

FISH: Medical rides to out of town appointments in volunteers' cars. Not wheelchair accessible.

Around Town, Route 3A: Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m.

Shaws: Tuesdays: 1 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station: Wednesdays: 9:04 a.m. inbound. 3:08 p.m. return.

Around Town (Downtown Cohasset): Thursdays: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Stop and Shop: Fridays: 9:30 am.

Walmart/Hanover Mall: 2nd Wednesday of the month at 9:30 am.

Trader Joes/Marshalls: 2nd Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

Derby Street Shop: 3rd Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

Christmas Tree Shop: 4th Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

SEPT. - OCT. 2017		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	28	5:52	7.7	6:06	8.3	11:45	1.9			6:37	6:29
Friday	29	6:48	7.6	7:02	8.3	12:24	1.4	12:41	1.8	6:38	6:27
Saturday	30	7:44	7.7	7:58	8.4	1:19	1.4	1:36	1.8	6:39	6:25
Sunday	01	8:36	8.0	8:50	8.7	2:13	1.1	2:30	1.5	6:40	6:24
Monday	02	9:25	8.4	9:40	9.0	3:03	0.8	3:20	1.1	6:41	6:22
Tuesday	03	10:10	8.8	10:26	9.4	3:49	0.5	4:08	0.5	6:42	6:20
Wednesday	04	10:53	9.3	11:11	9.7	4:33	0.1	4:54	0.0	6:43	6:19
Thursday	05	11:34	9.8	11:56	9.9	5:17	-0.3	5:39	-0.5	6:44	6:17

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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## POLICE BEAT

# NYC wedding guest charged with drunken driving

By Mary Ford  
mford@wickedlocal.com

A New York woman in the area for a wedding was arrested for drunken driving on Saturday night (Sept. 23) around 8:30 p.m. after she allegedly drove into a 2014 Mazda sedan that was parked on the side of the road.

Lauren E. Hughes, 33, of 34 W. 65th St., New York, New York, was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; and failure to drive in marked lanes, police said.

Hughes was traveling north on Hull Street (Route 228) toward Nantasket Beach when she hit the parked car that was unoccupied and owned by a 38-year-old Cohasset man.

Police said Hughes, who was not injured, was exhibiting the signs and symptoms of intoxication at the scene. She

failed several field sobriety tests and was placed under arrest. She was staying at a hotel in Hull. Her car was towed.

## Shopping cart

A 69-year-old Cohasset man in a 2017 Toyota RAV was traveling along Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) by Tedeschi Plaza when his SUV was hit by a loose, unmarked shopping cart that had taken off in the wind. The cart damaged the front fender. The incident took place on Friday (Sept. 22) around 7:20 p.m.

## BB guns

Two residents turned in BB guns to the police department last week.

A 77-year-old Cohasset woman found a Baby Desert Eagle BB pistol in her basement and did not want it.

A 67-year-old Cohasset man found a Red Ryder BB 22-caliber

rifle at his home and turned it in.

When weapons are turned into the police department they are sent to a bonded firearms warehouse where they are destroyed. That is procedure statewide, police said.

## Patrols

A caller complained about a large number of vehicles speeding at Pleasant Street and Ripley Road (by the Art Center) last week and was concerned about safety of people in the area.

When traffic complaints come in, the matter is brought up at roll call and officers on patrol make sure they visit the area during the shift, police said.

## MVA

A 58-year-old Cohasset man reported a minor motor vehicle accident involving a 2009 Toyota Tacoma towing a boat trailer that clipped a car in a common driveway off

Atlantic Avenue last Tuesday (Sept. 19). The mishap was on private property so there is no report but the incident was logged for the record.

## Sick raccoon

The Animal Control Officer responded to a home on S. Main Street on Wednesday afternoon (Sept. 20) on a report of a very sick raccoon out front that was crawling around on its stomach. The resident was afraid to leave. The ACO put the animal down.

Sick animals could have rabies but they are not tested unless they have come in contact with a person or a pet, police said. Rabies has been in the area for more than 20 years.

## Cash found

A 56-year-old Scituate man turned in an envelope with \$75 in cash that he found at the ATM at Bank of America at Shaw's Plaza last Saturday (Sept. 23). Police are working

with the bank to determine who the money belongs to.

## Deer put down

A deer that was suffering badly after apparently being hit by a car on Forest Avenue near Forest Notch on Saturday (Sept. 23) around 11:50 p.m. was shot by an officer to end its suffering, police said.

The town contracts with a service through the Board of Health that arrives to pick up deceased deer along roadways.

## Abandoned truck

Police had a 2006 F450 utility truck registered to a 51-year-old man from Milford, Connecticut towed from Doane Street near the Beechwood Ball Park on Sunday afternoon (Sept. 24). The plates were expired and the truck had been there for several days. Attempts to reach the registered owner were unsuccessful, police said.

## POLICE

# Mobile firearms training trailer saves time, money

By Mary Ford  
mford@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset police officers were participating in firearms training right outside the police station on Elm Street this week but there were no noise complaints.

That's because the training was taking place inside an insulated 48-foot mobile firearms training range, owned by Blue Line Corporation out of Sudbury.

The huge tractor-trailer makes two appearances a year at the station. Officers are required to train at least three times a year and used to make the trek each time to train at the Boston Police Firing Range at Moon Island.

That created logistical

problems with officers having to cover shifts while their fellow officers trained and was also a cost issue increasing over time, Chief Bill Quigley said.

Thanks to the mobile trailer, the officers train at Moon Island only once per year.

The trailer cuts down on logistics, costs and travel time by bringing the training to the department.

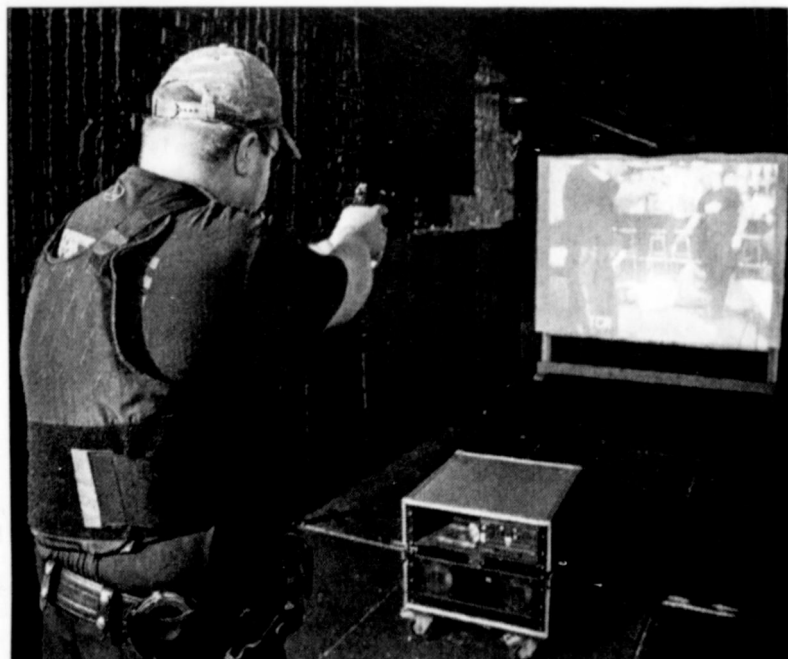
This is the third year that Cohasset had used the mobile firing range which employs hundreds of different scenarios that an officer might face.

"It is more training on when not to shoot than when to shoot," Quigley explained. Officers work in pairs and after every scenario, the firearms instructor flags any issues that



Blue Line Corp. owner Jerry Tildor works the electronics to create scenarios. [COURTESY PHOTO]

might need to be addressed. Firearms instructors are Detective Harrison Schmidt and Officer Brian Peebles.



Cohasset Special Police Officer Dan Piepenbrink sharpens his skills. [COURTESY PHOTO]

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STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



Football coach Pete Afanasiw joins junior Emma Stephens and senior Olivia Covenney of the field hockey team while they compete with the football team in a game of tug of war at the Pep Rally at the high school on Friday, Sept. 22.

## School Spirit!

CHS holds homecoming pep rally



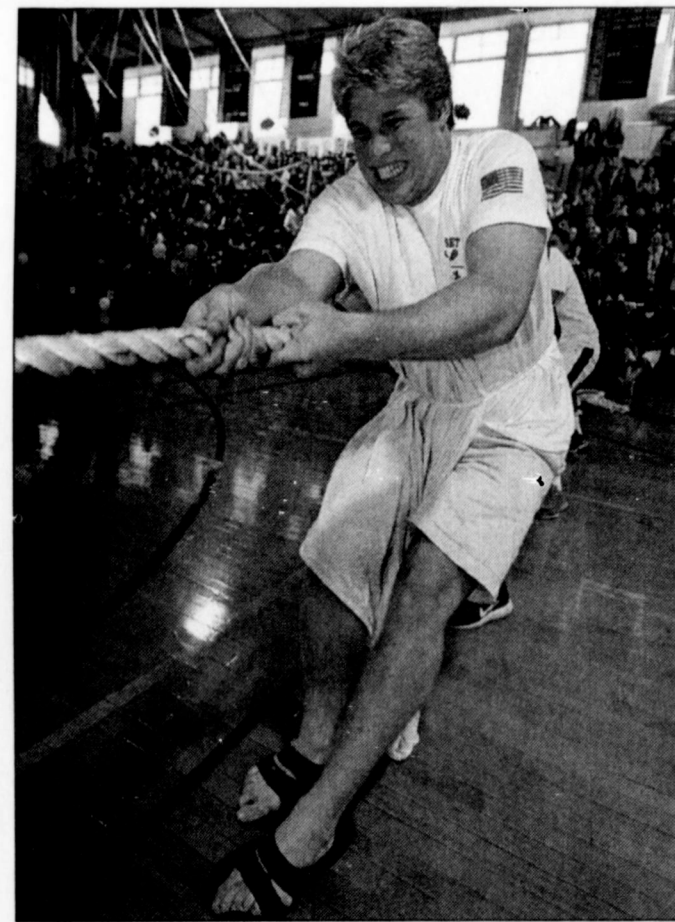
Science teacher Dave Richardson squeezes out sophomore Sam Fox for the seat to stay alive while playing a game of musical chairs at their pep rally.



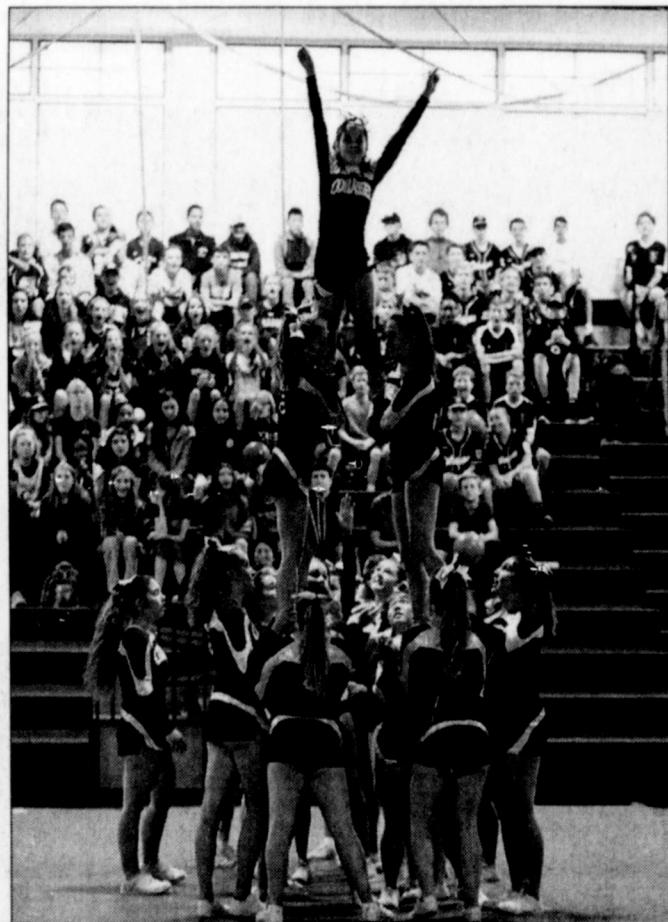
Eighth grader Josh Burke is swung around by his brother, David Burke, a freshman, while playing a game of human hungry hippo during their pep rally.



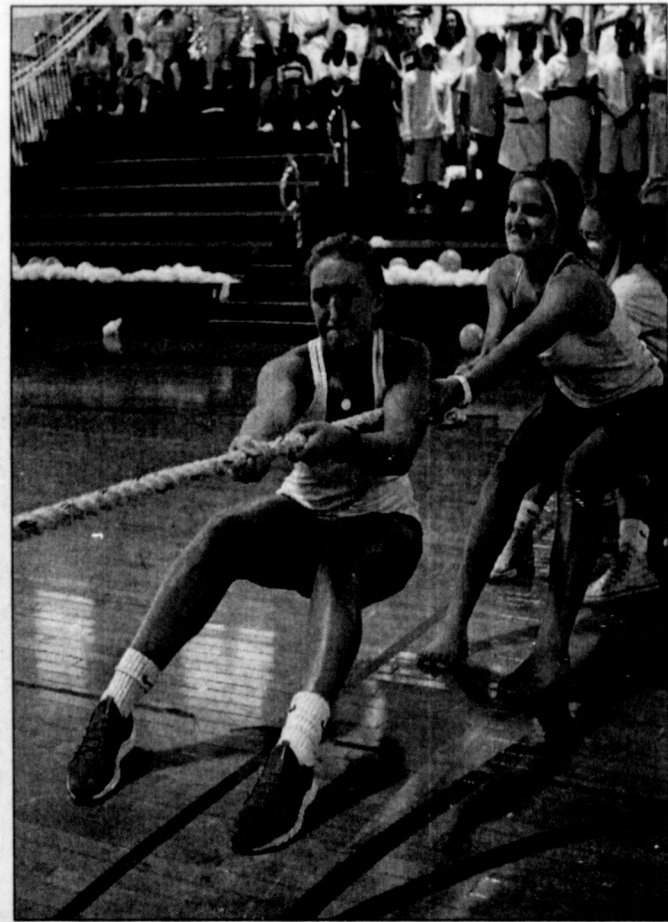
Senior Sam Sullivan sends Batman flying so that his brother, Jake Sullivan, can grab the dodgeballs faster than the others while playing a game of human hungry hippo



Senior Will Thomas puts all of his effort in pulling the NHS students over the line during their first matchup at the Pep Rally.



The Cohasset High cheerleaders form a giant pyarmid during their performance at the pep rally.



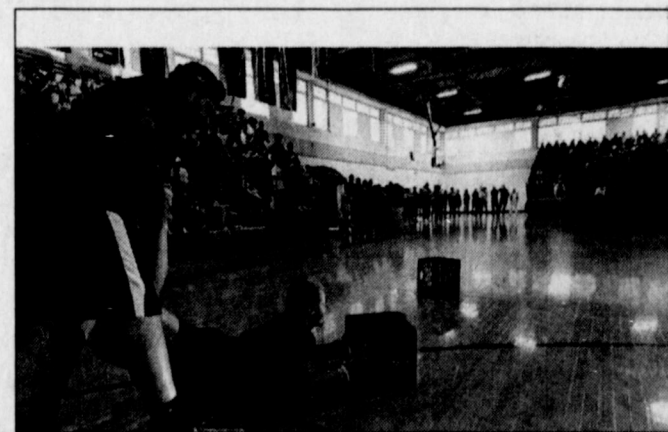
Seniors Kate McCarthy and Emma Loft of the girls soccer team try their best from in pulling the flag over their line while competing with the field hockey team.



Seniors Chase Bomeisler, Will Thomas, and Noah Froio enter the gym sharing one toga before the start of their pep rally.



The homecoming court are seniors Mary Catherine Crumley, Liam Geyer, Margaret Norton, Kaitlyn Patterson, and Derek Bennett.



Junior Jack Mahoney and his sister, 8th grader Bridget, try to get as many dodge balls as possible during their game of human hungry hippo.

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A flatbed backs onto Cunningham Bridge while Cunningham Bridge is taken apart on Tuesday, Sept. 5. To the right, you can see an Atlantic Ocean vista. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

## Prettier bridge now set in stone

Town, MassDOT both OK with the new design

By Abigail Adams  
aadam@wickedlocal.com

A more appealing design for the new Cunningham Bridge has finally been agreed upon.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Tuesday (Sept. 26) to approve a letter to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation expressing the town's intent to move forward with the revised design, which many find far more appealing than the original option presented to the town. The compromise comes after town officials made numerous requests to the state regarding a more aesthetically appealing bridge while maintaining the necessary safeguards to meet regulatory standards.

The new design for Cunningham Bridge would incorporate a metal railing that runs the length of the bridge as opposed to an entirely concrete design. Additionally, a second sidewalk will be added to ocean side of the bridge to accommodate more pedestrian traffic. Otherwise, the original design remains intact.

In order to adopt the new design, MassDOT asked the town to contribute a maximum of \$100,000 toward the construction of the new design. The cost of the project is now \$6.8 million, which is approximately 80 percent federally funded and 20 percent state funded.

Before the town funds can be made available, the town must approve of the expenditure at a future Town Meeting. Selectmen Chairman Paul Schubert suggested putting it on the Special Town Meeting warrant, to which Selectman Steve Gaumer agreed. Both men felt doing so would only help progress the project in a timely manner although the state has noted flexibility on that matter.

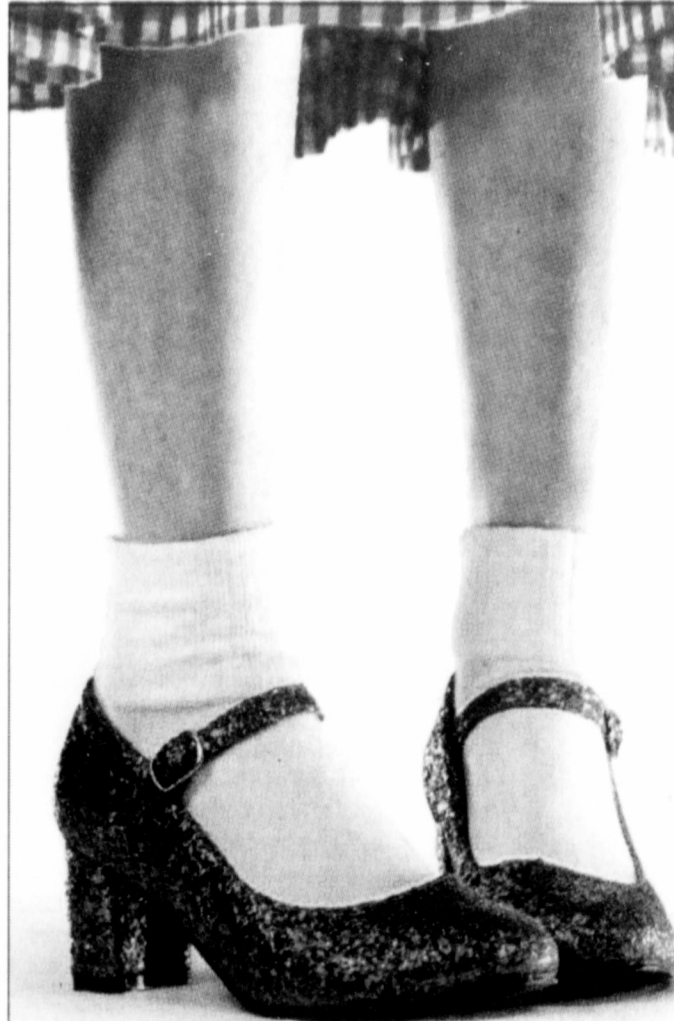
Both the Capital Budget Committee and the newly-reconstituted Design Review

Board gave the revised design for Cunningham Bridge a "thumbs up", agreeing that the increased safety benefits made the new design worth pursuing. The Design Review Board suggested extending the pedestrian railing farther off of the bridge, but otherwise felt the compromise was highly desirable for the town.

Selectmen Vice Chairman Jack Keniley called the appealing aesthetic a "bonus" for the town, lauding the new design a "quality product" that appeals to both the state and local residents alike.

"I personally think it looks better, but I think the addition of the sidewalk on the ocean side, plus the safety railings, is enough to justify this without much more debate," he said.

The Board of Selectmen will reconvene on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. to discuss how to proceed with funding the project.



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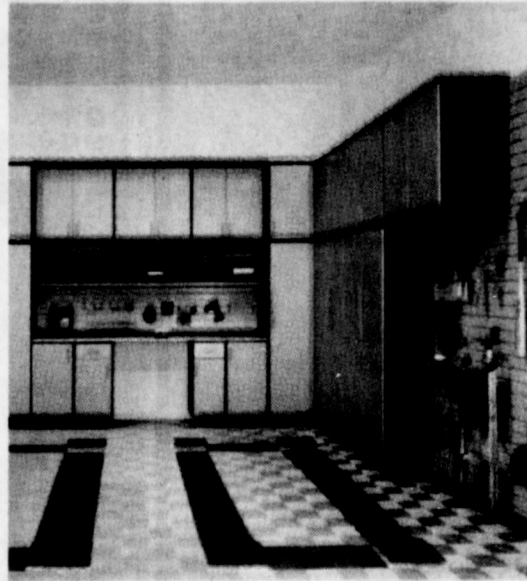
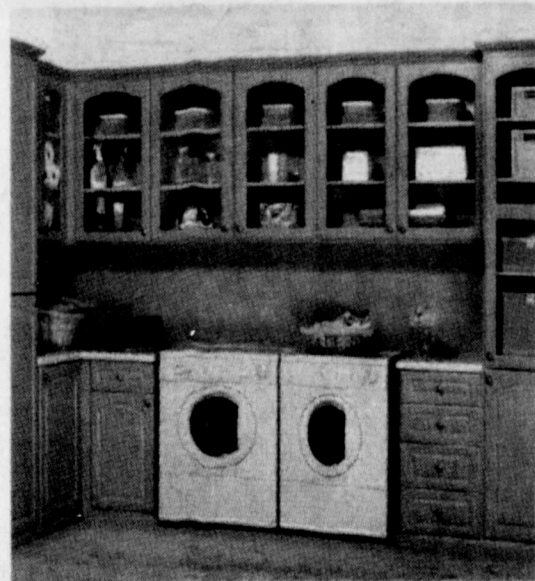
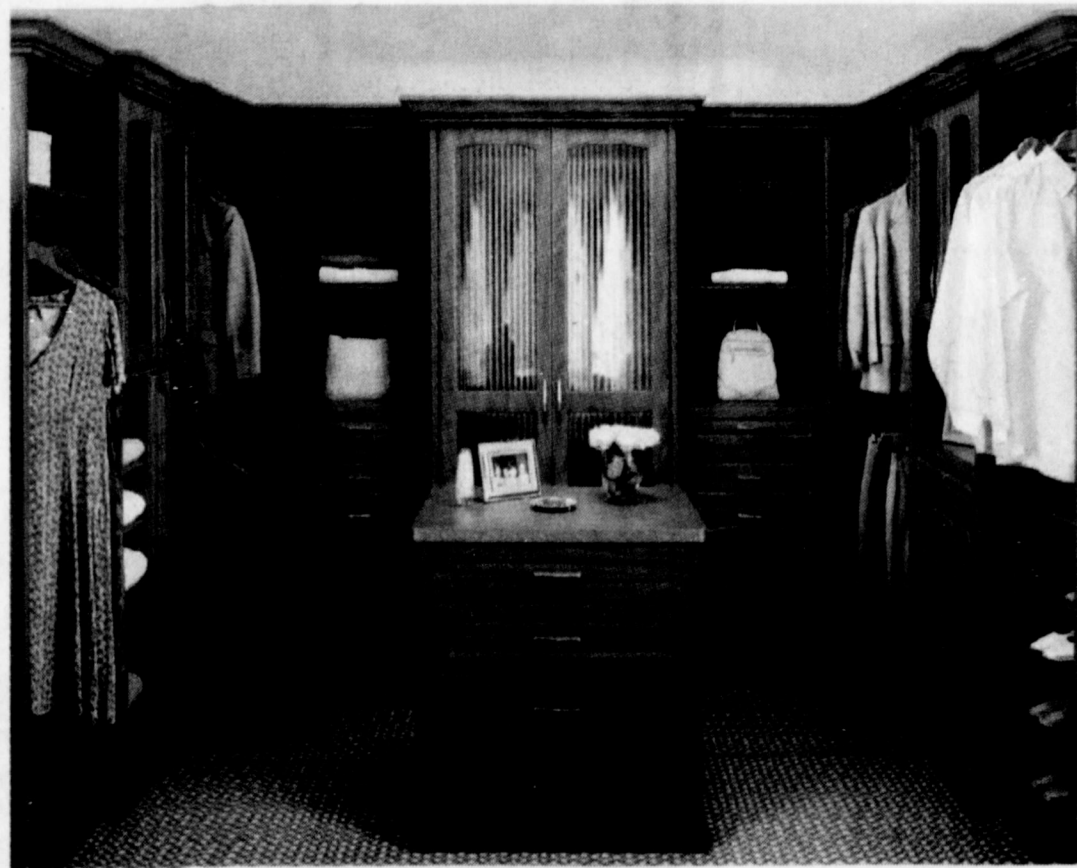
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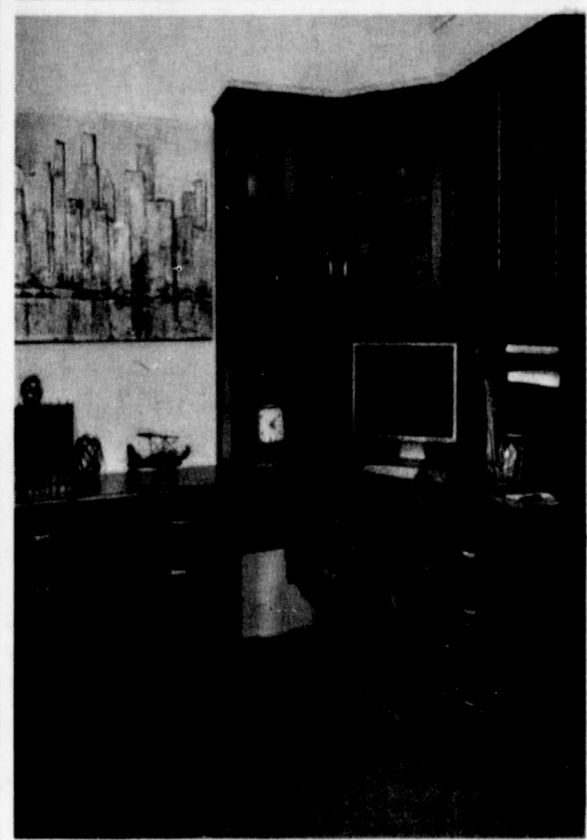


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### BRIEFLY

#### Spec. Town Mtg. warrant is open

To accommodate the recent delay in date of Special Town Meeting, the warrant for Special Town Meeting has been reopened.

The Board of Selectmen reopened the Special Town Meeting warrant Tuesday night (Sept. 26) after changing the date of Special Town Meeting to Monday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. The date was originally set for Monday, Oct. 16. The warrant was opened for seven days starting Wednesday, Sept. 27 to allow for articles or citizens petitions to be filed.



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## LIFE AT CHS

## Gender taken out of mix at Homecoming and in yearbook



Kate Quigley

Last Friday's Homecoming Dance was one that I know most seniors won't forget. Seniors danced with confidence knowing it was their last Homecoming and freshmen were hiding out in the corners of the fluorescent purple lit cafeteria.

The dance would not have been a success if it weren't for Stop & Shop's generous donation of gallon water jugs and plastic cups for students to take a break between songs.

Looking back at Homecoming and last week I realized that I left something important out of last week's article. The school administration recently has made many changes around CHS.

For example, the new rock wall that was built last spring, new parking signs, new doors, and most recently a tremendous effort in making CHS a more inclusive and welcoming environment.

The administration decided to make efforts in including students who have non-binary gender identities with a few minor changes that make a large difference for some students.

School superlatives for the senior yearbook are generally each won by a male and female. This year, however, the administration decided to make the winners the two students with the most amount of votes, regardless of their gender.

The school also decided to get rid of the titles "king" and "queen" for homecoming and award the two students with the most votes the winners in order to no longer exclude students with gender identities

School superlatives for the senior yearbook are generally each won by a male and female. This year, however, the administration decided to make the winners the two students with the most amount of votes, regardless of their gender.

that aren't male or female.

Personally, I believe that these small changes do not affect me, but I do understand that they are considered big changes to students who were previously left out in these school-wide activities.

Many students at CHS have differing opinions on whether these changes are positive. In contrast to my opinion, one junior girl stated, "they have nothing to do with transgender inclusiveness or political correctness, just tradition that bring the community together", she continued to say, "The decision begs the question where does it end? In the simplest of terms, the decision is disappointing".

One senior boy posed the question, "I'm not sure why people would be against the idea of including a demographic of students that has so long been overlooked". He went on to state, "I will be comforted knowing my senior class was on the right side of history".

To my fellow classmates and my readers, is what the school is doing crossing a line? Are these changes that to me feel minuscule a step taken too far? Is community tradition really sacrificed with these changes? And is Cohasset High School a welcoming environment to change?

Kate Quigley is a senior at Cohasset High and a regular Mariner columnist.

## AROUND TOWN

## Event to raise funds for memorial scholarship



Jennifer Piepenbrink

## Scholarship event

Hi Cohasset. Going to start this week out with some news about an upcoming event and the monies raised are being used for an amazing scholarship fund.

The **Thomas W. Wigmore Memorial Scholarship Fundraiser** is coming on Thursday, Nov 2nd, at 7 p.m. and I know that it is some early notice but due to limited space, the tickets are selling fast!

As so many of us know, Tom Wigmore who went by so many names like Tom, Tommy, Wiggy and, son, brother and most favorites husband/best friend to his loving and special wife Dee, was a man in town almost like no other. He organized many events in town like 9/11 services, Veterans services and many others but the one he was most proud of was his Memorial Day Service and Healing Field, founded by him 11 years ago, so impressive indeed.

After being awarded Cohasset Citizen of the Year in 2015, we all lost this amazing and special person to brain cancer. This fundraiser is in honor of

Tom and will benefit the Fund that goes to one boy and one girl who graduates from CHS and plans on continuing their post-secondary education.

The event is at the Cohasset Lightkeepers House, Nov 2nd, at 7 p.m. The cost is \$30 per person and includes group readings, cash bar, raffles and more. Although group readings do not guarantee a reading for EVERYONE, a fun time is guaranteed and all for a great cause in Toms honor! Contact **Dee Wigmore** at mswiggy610@aol.com or **Jenna McCarthy** at j-mclean@comcast.net to purchase tickets. 1-4-3 Cohasset!

## Car show

Don't miss the first annual **Ken Thayer Car Show** will be held on Sunday, October 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at South Shore Vo-Tech at 476 Webster St., Route 123 Hanover.

Ken, who died suddenly this summer was a school committee member for many years, representing the town of Cohasset.

A \$5 donation per person for those in attendance will go to a scholarship fund in memory of Ken Thayer. The event will include great food and fun for kids. For more information, email: JLM81174@verizon.net.

## Farmers Market

The Cohasset Farmers Market continues through

Thursday, October 5th. Stock up on fresh produce, meats, pasta, salts and crafts. On the Common, 2 to 6 p.m.

Cannot believe next Thursday is the final Cohasset Farmers Market of the season! We all owe **Michele and Michael Hubley** for all their hard work and enthusiasm in helping to make our farmers market such a wonderful community event, week in and week out. **Historical Society**

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual meeting and fall dinner on Sunday, October 22nd at Wilcott Commons. Guest speaker for the evening will be Cohasset resident, **William "Rusty" Park**, professor of Law at Boston University where he specializes in international law and business transactions. His topic is "Law and Legacy of Civil War Privateers: The Role of Massachusetts in the 'Alabama Arbitration' Between the U.S. and Britain."

The dinner, catered by **Ellen McKenzie**, will begin at 5:30 p.m. and end at approximately 9 p.m. The cost of the dinner is \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members. Space is limited. Please call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 for reservations.

Don't forget to send your good news to [aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com](mailto:aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com) by noon, Tuesdays. We would love to hear from you!

## IN BRIEF

## Town receives streetlight LED conversion grant

Senator Patrick O'Connor (R-Weymouth) and Representative Joan Meschino (D-Hull) announce that the Town of Cohasset has received a \$33,778 grant from the Executive Office

of Energy and the Department of Energy Resources (DOER) to modernize their streetlights with new LED technology.

This grant comes as part of the DOER's Rapid LED Streetlight Conversion Program, which seeks to transition the Commonwealth to these more

energy efficient streetlights.

LED streetlights are more energy efficient and longer-lasting than other common street lighting technologies; converting saves cities and towns money both on their electric bills and in operations and maintenance.

### Open House Sunday, October 1, 11:30-1 241 Jerusalem Road



Chic and charming 4300 square feet, 5-bedroom, 4.5-bath 1890's Jerusalem Road home renovated by "This Old House" Designer as her own residence. This lovely home features an incredible open floor plan, 2 master suites and is across from Holly Hill Farm with 150+ acres of conservation land and is within walking distance of Sandy Beach and the Village. **\$1,589,000**

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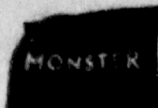
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## DOG TALES

## GIMME SHELTER



Jack really wants to come home with you! You can meet him at the Scituate Animal Shelter. [COURTESY PHOTO/RICH MCSWEENEY]

## Jack is a peppy 11-year old

Help! Please get me out of here! I'm Jack, an 11-year old French bulldog/pug mix. This shelter life isn't for me. I want to be noble, but I've had a hard life and it's hard for me to warm up to people I don't know. Being touched or hugged is weird.

Look, I'm in good shape and I do have plenty of energy, and I do know what a dog should do. I would very much like to

live with another dog, as long as it's not too, well, frisky. I'm worth the gamble, OK? I heard them say I'm "sweet."

Interested? Email [info@scituateanimalshelter.org](mailto:info@scituateanimalshelter.org) or call 781-544-4533.

(As told to Bob Ryan, ESPN commentator and Boston Globe Columnist Emeritus)

## This lovable pair will melt your heart

By Jamie Baranow

This week we have Jasmine & Kate in the spotlight. They are a young female bonded pair who have such exuberant personalities and are looking for their forever home.

They are independent but still love attention and affection. These girls came to us through no fault of their own after a less than ideal situation left them looking for another shot at a happy and safe life. This lovable pair will melt your heart when you meet them. They are happy, healthy, would fit in with many different types of families, and can keep each other company.

These sweet ladies have so much love and joy to bring and all they need now is to meet their perfect match.

Is this the dynamic duo you've been looking for? You can learn more about Jasmine, Kate, and all of the cats that we have available for adoption by visiting us online or at 487 Nantasket Ave. in Hull. Open hours are Mondays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays 2 to 3 p.m. If these times do not work, you can contact our adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is a no-kill cat shelter that relies solely on donations, grants and



Jasmine and Kate are loaded with personality and hope for a forever home together. [COURTESY PHOTO]

fundraisers. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation, you can do so on our website or by mailing a check to HSAR, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045.

We are having a yard sale on Saturday, Sept. 30th at the shelter from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a rain date of Sunday, October 1st. We hope you'll stop by, say hi, and find some great deals all while supporting our cats. For all the details on these and other ways that you can help like Amazon smile and can & bottle donations, visit us at [www.hsar.org](http://www.hsar.org).

We would also like to give a HUGE shout-out to New England Thunder women's motorcycle

riding club. We are so blessed to have them in our corner and we hope they can feel our gratitude. Each year, they ride into the shelter loaded to the brim with so many donations that the shelter is overflowing with much needed supplies of all kinds when they leave. It makes such a difference for the cats and takes a huge financial burden off of the shelter. It takes a village to save animals and we're so happy to have them as a part of ours. And to ALL of our supporters, volunteers, and adopters; thank you for helping us help them!

Jamie Baranow is a volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

## Cohasset SEPAC presents Basic Rights and the IEP

Mary Buchanan, Director of Student Services, will lead an informational presentation on Basic Rights in Special Education.

Following the presentation, the special education team

chairs, Laurie Dolan and Meredith Whalen, will join a parent representative on a panel discussing and fielding questions related to the IEP. Parents with children on an IEP or 504 plan

are encouraged to attend.

It's a great opportunity to learn more about parent and student rights and to have questions answered by special education leaders in Cohasset.

This SEPAC sponsored event takes place on Tuesday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Community Use Room at the Administrative Offices at the Cohasset Middle High

School. It is free and open to the public. Coffee and light refreshments will be served.

For more information and a full list of events for the year, visit [www.cohassetSEPAC.org](http://www.cohassetSEPAC.org).

**Open House**



**Sunday,  
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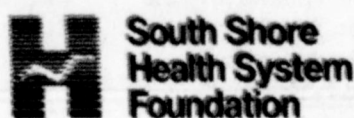
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# WELCOME TO YOUR NEW

# COHASSET MARINER

**T**his week we unveil a redesigned newspaper that offers a new modern look while delivering the same high-quality, comprehensive local news, sports and features readers expect. We have been working on this redesign for months with our colleagues at GateHouse Media under the direction of award-winning newspaper designer Mario Garcia. With this redesign your newspaper is more colorful, better organized, and presented in a new type and style that's easier to read. You'll continue to find stories that inform and engage, make you laugh out loud and get you mad as, well, you get the picture. And speaking of pictures, you'll see larger ones throughout that will put you in the middle of the action. We are excited about the new look and hope you find a lot to like about it.

## WHAT'S NEW

**Cards:** The biggest visual change on the front page and section fronts are what we call cards. The color palette reflects the hues of our community and helps direct readers to great local content inside the paper or online. Card placement will vary to keep the front page looking fresh while allowing local news to be presented prominently every day.

**Content:** You'll find the same commitment to local stories with this redesign. We are proud to serve our community with real news reported by real people right here in our community. The trusted news that helps keep our friends and neighbors connected and engaged.

**Typography:** You'll still find the same commitment to local content, presented with new headline typography that offers a cleaner, more modern appearance. The fonts and point size used on stories remains unchanged.

**Organization and space:** The reading experience is improved with better organization and white space added to the design. A panel that took part in focus group testing agreed the new design looks and feels more modern, as well as more organized with less clutter.

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## ON STAGE



Members of the Cohasset Drama Club pose for a photo at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium Theater during the Cabaret rehearsal.

## Broadway Cabaret!

Cohasset Elder Affairs (CEA) and Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will join to present a new Broadway Cabaret on Saturday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 1 at 5 p.m. at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

Together with the CEA, CDC will celebrate its long history of musical theatre production in Cohasset by presenting an array of favorite music from hit Broadway shows. Featuring some of the area's most talented actors,

singers and dancers, with a special treat from some of Cohasset's youngest and newest actor/singers, the audience will be treated to popular new songs as well as enjoy familiar musical numbers from the past.

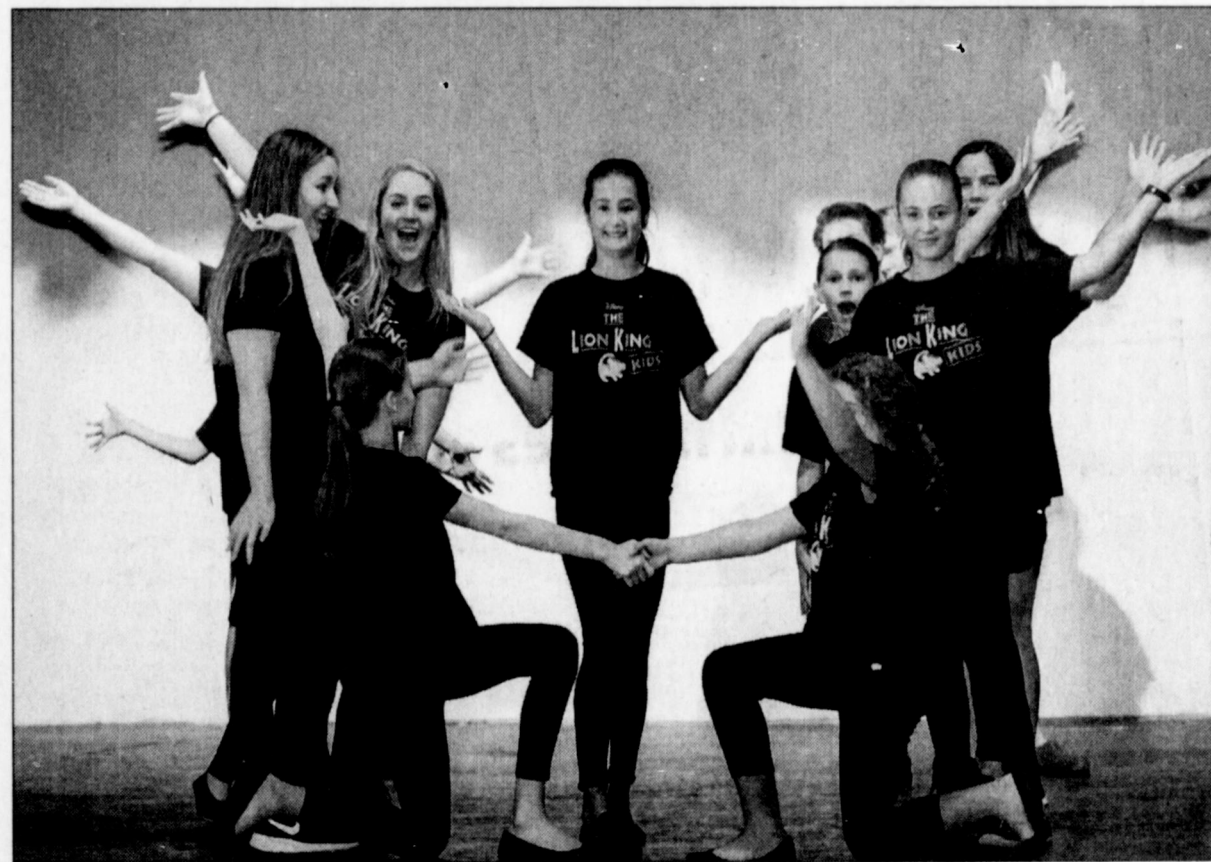
The performance space at Willcutt Commons will be transformed into a Broadway nightclub setting with cabaret-style seating including sweet and savory fare, wine and other beverages all included in the price

of your ticket and served to you at your table. Tickets are \$25 for adults, and \$15 for seniors/students and available in person at Willcutt Commons during regular business hours, online at [www.cohassetdramaticclub.org/tickets](http://www.cohassetdramaticclub.org/tickets), and at the door prior to shows. All proceeds benefit Cohasset Elder Affairs and Cohasset Dramatic Club.

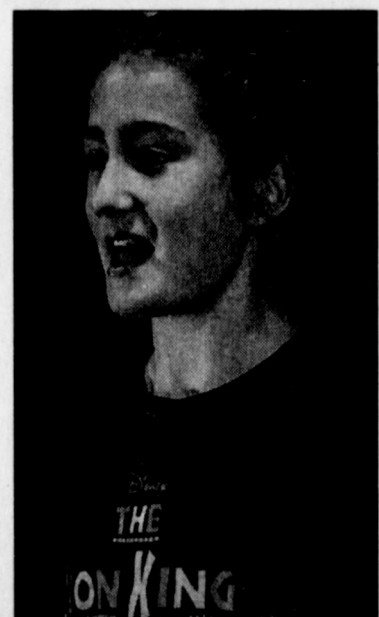
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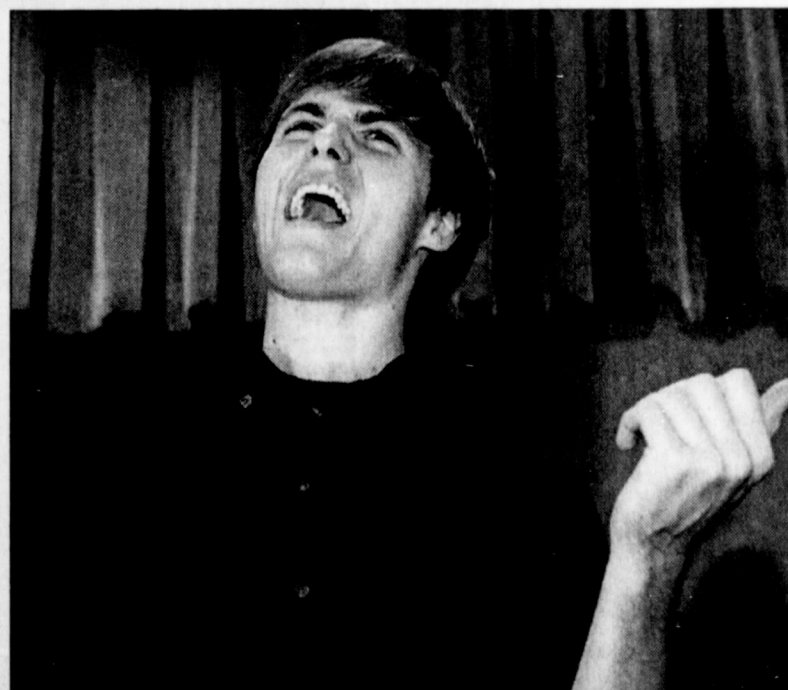
The cast of Cohasset Drama Club's Cabaret show are ready to wow you.



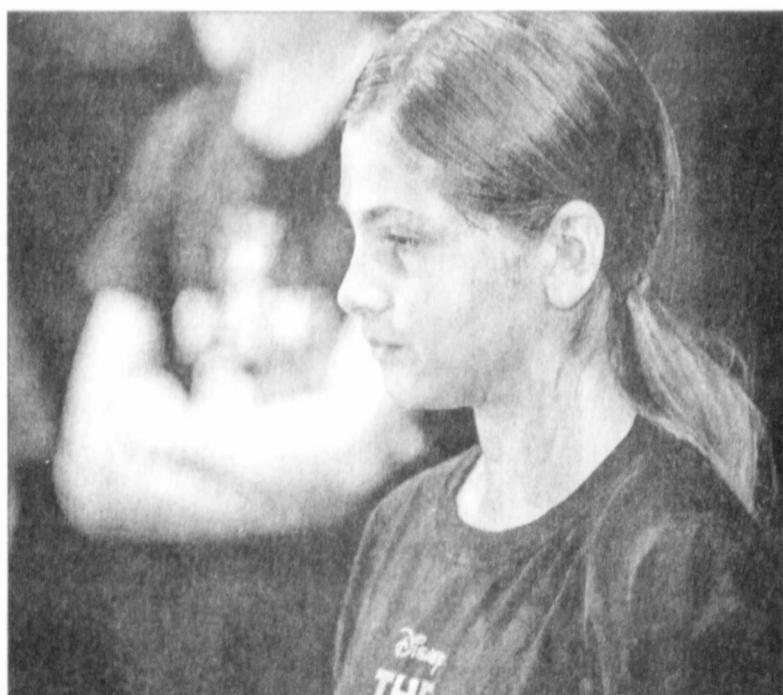
Audience members are treated to popular new songs as well as familiar musical numbers from the past.



Ava DeSalvo, 11, of Cohasset, belts a number out during rehearsal for Broadway Cabaret.



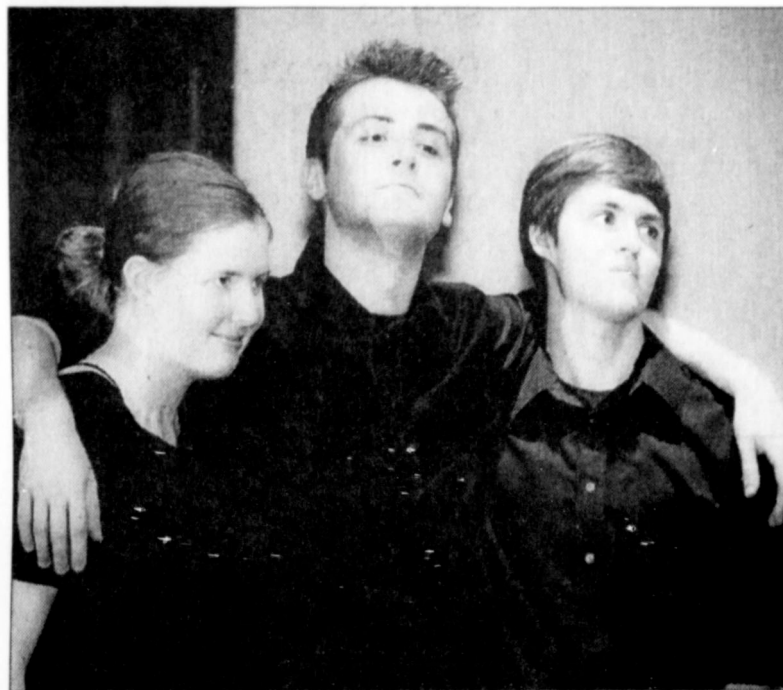
Andersson Perry, 16, of Hingham, plays a mean air guitar.



Lauren Ravanisi, 10, of Cohasset, joins talented young artists in an evening of music with the Cohasset Dramatic Club.



Andre Lavole, 17, of Hingham, Scott Kamp, 19, of Marshfield and Nathan Arnold, 16, of Cohasset rock the stage.



Emma Humphrey, 14, of Cohasset, Andre Lavole, 17, of Hingham, and Scott Kamp, 19 of Marshfield, treat the audience to popular new songs as well as familiar musical numbers from the past.



Mike Warner, of Weymouth, and Cara Lee Chamberlain, of East Bridgewater, have a blast performing in Cabaret.



Cara Lee Chamberlain, of East Bridgewater and Ann McCoy, of Hingham, perform in a musical evening of Broadway and popular tunes.



# OPINION

## OUR VIEW

# Something to think about

**1** We are confident that the incident two weeks ago at the middle-school involving some eighth-grade boys and a conversation that was overheard, shared and exaggerated as it spread among the other students was handled swiftly and appropriately by the school department and police that determined there was no credible threat.

The school administration and police followed established procedures, conducted the investigation including interviews with those involved and their parents. The school took appropriate steps in terms of discipline.

However, due to privacy issues, there was little more the schools and police could say.

Email is an efficient way to reach parents quickly – but, in this case, the emails sent by the administration that were intended to allay parental concerns created a firestorm of speculation due to their cryptic nature.

Should the emails to parents not have been sent?

Tough call. It seems as though the administration would have been backed into a corner either way.

**2** A risky behavior survey at the high school has shown that tobacco use among students is on the rise. While any increase in alcohol use is not surprising because most of the teens' parents (their role models) consume alcohol in some fashion – few parents smoke today. In fact, smokers in public and the workplace have been relegated to the back corners of parking lots away from other human contact regardless of weather conditions, which is not an attractive picture.

Officials think, however, that because overall tobacco use has been on the decline – it fell off the priority list in terms of youth health education. Thanks to the survey it is now back at the forefront.

Middle-High School Health Teacher Torin Sweeney, who helped compile the survey results, explained that a decrease in the number of students that perceive tobacco as posing a moderate or great risk to one's health is likely the cause of the spike.

## Town Hall tour Saturday

Please join members of the Town Hall Restoration Advisory Committee this Saturday, Sept. 30 at 11 a.m. for a tour of the Cohasset Town Hall.

The tour will begin in the auditorium and conclude with a short presentation on the plans for the proposed

project to renovate the Historic Town Hall and rebuild the administrative offices.

All are welcome to attend. Please contact Mary McGoldrick, Chair of the Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee at: mmcgoldrick@cohassetma.org with any questions.

## HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

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cohasset.wickedlocal.com

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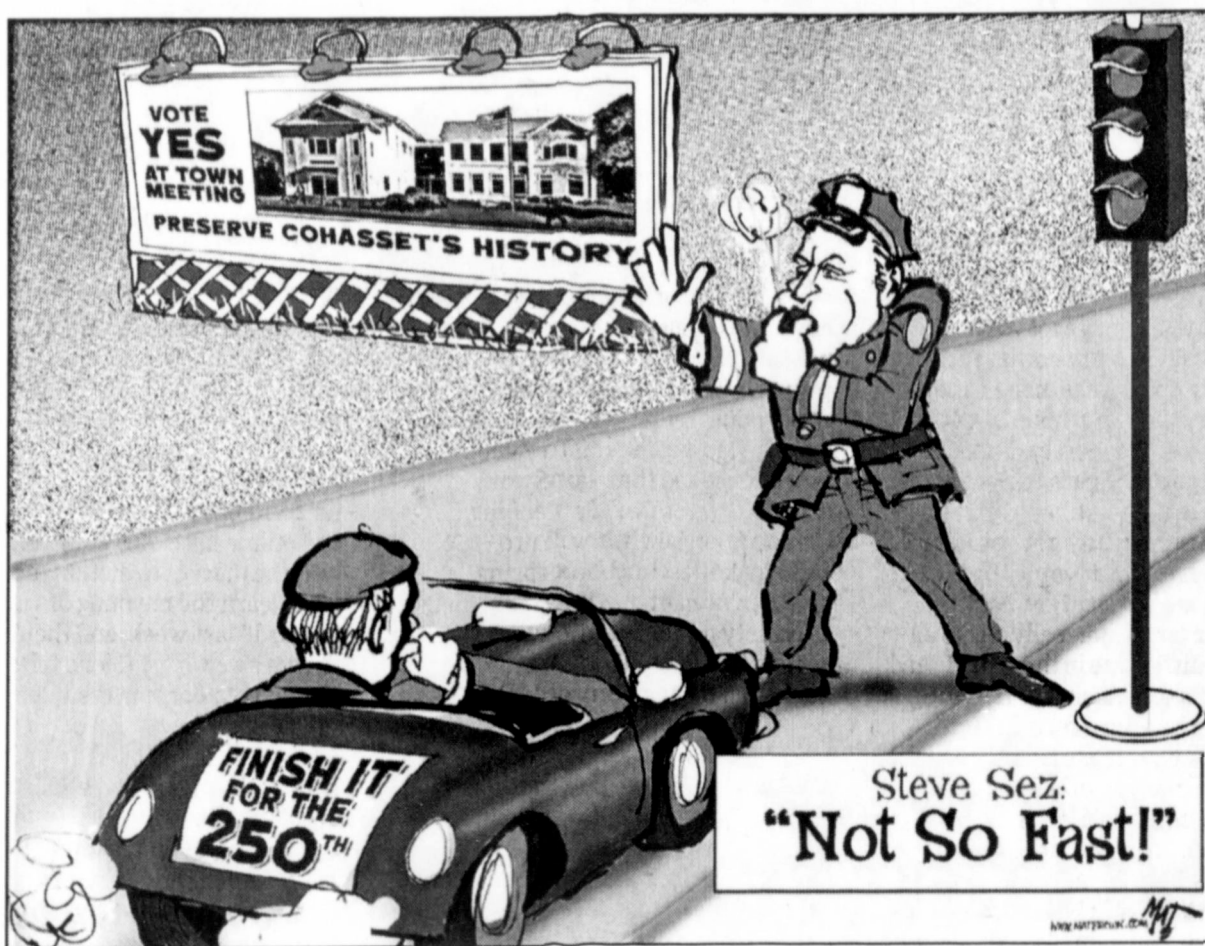
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## ANOTHER VIEW



Steve Sez:  
"Not So Fast!"

## Privacy rules keep details of incident from public

### School, police: There was no credible threat

By Abigail Adams  
aadam@wickedlocal.com

**S**uperintendent Louise Demas was scheduled to meet with parents Thursday (Sept. 28), accompanied by a representative from the Cohasset Police Department, to address concerns still surrounding a recent incident at the Middle-High School that led to an uproar on social media.

The incident, which was brought to the attention of an adult in the Middle-High School building, was immediately reported to the administration as well as the Cohasset Police Department as mandated. Authorities subsequently determined there was no credible threat to the safety of the students in the Middle-High School building. Superintendent Demas notified parents of the situation, many of whom had a number of questions that could not be immediately addressed.

Parents attended a School

Committee meeting last Wednesday (Sept. 20) to raise their concerns with the district, but grew frustrated after learning no further information could legally be released. Some parents, like Erik Spear of Wood Way, were concerned the disciplinary action rumored to be used did not align with the handbook.

School Committee Chair Jeanne Astino reassured parents that the policies outlined in the district's student/parent handbook were indeed followed despite being unable to disclose who was disciplined and how. Astino added they were not permitted to address the issue in open session since the School Committee does not have the authority to deal with operations within the schools.

The Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO) met just prior to last Wednesday's School Committee meeting where the matter was addressed. Demas originally requested parents with any further concerns regarding the incident call her office and set up an appointment to meet one-on-one.

Following the School Committee meeting, some parents took to social media to express their displeasure with the administration's management of the incident. One user, Tri-sha Corcoran, said, "Parents want to understand, not speculate or accuse – and honestly there is a lack of trust that [the] administration is managing the situation – maybe they are, but how can confidence be built when we cannot speak if a critical concern in any forum?"

Demas said she has a moral and ethical duty to keep the students in the district safe and is confident that there are good safety procedures in place across the district; she hoped Thursday's meeting might highlight that notion while addressing as many concerns as possible within the limits of the law.

Astino noted that school safety was discussed at a professional development day held last Friday (Sept. 22) for faculty throughout the district.

## LIBRARY CORNER

### Homework Center starts Tuesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit: [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org).

**Homework Center:** Homework Center will start Tuesday, Sept. 26th from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Tutoring is provided by Cohasset High School National Honor Society members. Enjoy a slice of pizza while getting your homework done! Homework Center meets every Tuesday during the school year. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

**Computer Basics Class:** Learn basic computer skills at a free workshop on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 10 a.m. in the library. This one-hour class will

give you hands-on experience to create a document, send an email, or search the internet. Contact Mrs. Lengyel at the library to sign up.

**Movie Matinee at the Library:** Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, Oct. 6, at 11 a.m. Call the library for movie details. Light refreshments provided by Shaw's of Cohasset and the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

**MOTH-Inspired:** A workshop on the art of telling stories: During the month of October, the library will offer its own MOTHS-Inspired storytelling workshops culminating in five to 10 minute public performances by willing participants. Workshop facilitator Gina James will coach

students in shaping, developing, and rehearsing their stories in two two-hour sessions on Oct. 1st and 15th at 4 p.m. in the library. Participants will tell their stories to a live audience on Sunday, Oct. 22nd at 4 p.m. To sign up for the workshops or request further information, email Jackie Rafferty at [jrafferty@ocln.org](mailto:jrafferty@ocln.org) or call her at 781-383-1348 x6. Limited to 12 participants.

**Open Book Hour with William McKeen:** Author, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Journalism at Boston University will give a talk about his book "Everybody had an Ocean" on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m. All are welcome. Books will be available for purchase following the talk.

## Board of Health flu clinics offered

The Cohasset Board of Health will be holding the following flu clinics:

- Tuesday (Oct. 3) Willcutt Commons 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- Tuesday (Oct. 17) Cohasset Recreation Center (100

Sohier St.) 5:30 to 7 p.m.  
• Saturday (Oct. 21) Cohasset Recreation Center (100 Sohier St.) 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Flu clinics are open to any Cohasset resident 9 years of age and older. Please bring

your health insurance cards and wear a short-sleeve shirt.

Questions: call Mary Goodwin RN at 781-383-4100 ext. 5130

If you or someone you care for is unable to attend a clinic a home visit can be arranged.

## LETTER

### Fisherman's right of trespass infringed

Once more, the Cohasset Police Department seems to be on the wrong side of the law regarding a fisherman's right of trespass.

As reported by the Mariner on "Mon, 9/4, A caller reported people fishing on the conservation land near Atlantic Avenue.

An officer spoke to the party, who was unaware he couldn't fish there" (Mariner website).

Originally enacted between 1641 and 1647 in the Colonial Ordinances, a fisherman has the right of trespass below the high-water mark. This ordinance is still in effect and according to the Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management it has been

repeatedly upheld by the courts.

Conservation Land held by the Town of Cohasset does not appear to be exempt from this ordinance. Perhaps the Police Department should consult Town Legal Counsel to ensure that they are in compliance with one of the oldest laws on the Commonwealth's books.

Tom Bell, 63 Howe Road



## GOOD DEEDS

## Home is where the heart is



William P. O'Donnell

It has been said a house is not a home. Others say it doesn't take a lot to make a dwelling into a home. Just a few things, like dishes and silverware on a table, sheets and blankets on a bed and a few pots and pans tucked away inside some kitchen cabinets.

Now that may not sound like much to most people, but when you are trying to get back on your feet it can really make all the difference in the world. And that's the mission of newlife Home Refurnishing, a Norfolk County non-profit organization that makes available furniture and household items to those in need.

As Register of Deeds, I know firsthand that Norfolk County is a destination place to live and work. I also know from looking at the monthly foreclosure reports that some people are truly hurting.

newlife Home Refurnishing has been able to help a wide range of people ranging from victims of flood and fires to homeless veterans to those fleeing domestic abuse. Since its opening in November 2013, the non-profit has served more than 1,000 households, 2,334 individuals and more than a 100 veterans by providing needed household essentials so that people can live independently and with dignity. All newlife Home Refurnishing clients are referred through a network of social service and governmental agencies as well as through the clergy.

The founders of the non-profit organization would be the first to tell you that their Walpole warehouse filled with household items is testimony to the generosity of others. There have been more than 14,000

items donated, along with countless volunteer hours.

New and gently used items that are acceptable include bed frames, bunk beds, dishes, glassware, cooking utensils, toasters, microwave ovens, sheets, comforters, blankets, towels, face cloths, bathroom rugs, lamps, vacuum cleaners, clocks, chairs, recliners, bookcase and cabinets.

Mattresses are the most popular items. One of newlife's core values is that when a family or individual comes in to their warehouse and that family or individual is currently sleeping on the floor, newlife will provide a mattress and box spring to them no matter what.

Ninety percent of the furniture that is donated quickly turns over. For a complete list of acceptable donations you can view their website. The organization will pick up donations by appointment if it is within an 18 mile radius of the facility.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, located at 649 High St. in Dedham, is proud to be a satellite drop-off site for newlife Home Refurnishing. If you're interested in donating a household item, (we can't take furniture, mattresses or large appliances due to space constraints) you can contact the Registry of Deeds at 781-461-6104 or by emailing us at [regis-terodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org](mailto:regis-terodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org).

You can also contact newlife Home Refurnishing directly to donate a household item, volunteer or make a financial contribution at [www.newlifehr.org](http://www.newlifehr.org) or call 508-774-316-6396.

Around The Real Estate Block: Cohasset property sales totaled 29 for August 2017. The average property sale price (including residential and commercial) for August was \$944,573. Homestead filings for August were 21. There were 0 foreclosure deeds filed against Cohasset properties for the month of August.

William P. O'Donnell is Norfolk County Register of Deeds.

## DOWN BY THE SEASIDE

## A shameful situation online



Michelle Martin Deininger

You are nothing like those online trolls we all read about, I'm sure. You would never spew hate speech, right? Neither would I. Except when I do.

It's been a robust few days for contemplating bullying and online hate. Kim Jong-un sent the masses to dictionaries to learn the meaning of "dotard" last week, and then the entire country (along with a bunch of people in the international community) became instant experts on what professional athletes should and should not be permitted to say and do while on the clock. And off the clock.

Righteous indignation was in the air, and when I saw a Facebook post protesting NFL players taking a knee, I quickly crafted a snarky reply in my head along the lines of "Total strangers wrecked the national anthem by kneeling during it? You sound pretty snowflaky!"

But I didn't post it - possibly because I was thinking about this column and realized that "snowflaky," while not profane, constituted name-calling, and maybe the world would be a minutely better place without going there.

On Twitter though, over the past year or so, I've called people names we can't print here when commenting on tweets. I limited the name-calling to politicians (who are subject to different defamation laws than those protecting private citizens, and I didn't attack their families, but still). I've gotten rather creatively worked up with regularity. Despite that, I'll swear that I'm the

least bullying person you've ever met because in person I'm all about kindness.

Isn't that strange? Little bit of a disconnect there.

"Shame Nation: The Global Epidemic of Online Hate," co-written by Sue Scheff and Cohasset author and journalist Melissa Schorr, explores what can be a chasm between how we behave "in real life" versus online. Psychologists label it the "disinhibition effect," in which the anonymity of online communication can distance people from their normal standards and mores.

The book also examines consequences of online hate, which can be severe and permanent for aggressors as well as victims. It's an important subject: as more and more of our "real" lives are lived online, the internet is becoming real life. And as everyone who spends time there knows, cyberspace overflows with mean streets and dangerous neighborhoods.

Maybe, without our noticing, we are gradually getting meaner as a result of time spent online - even those of us convinced we are personally such kind, gentle snowflakes.

As "Shame Nation" thoroughly documents, the consequences of spreading hate range from minor - an increased heart rate and bad mood, say - to devastating, including job losses, lawsuits, depression, even death. Sadly, the phenomenon is widespread enough to have added "bullycide" to our lexicon and prompted an insurance company to offer coverage for cyberbullying and digital disasters.

To mark the publication of "Shame Nation," Schorr will discuss the subject of online hate next Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset. She'll also outline practical strategies for being good digital citizens (and coaching the

next generation to follow suit), staying safe online, and surviving digital attacks.

Some of the strategies are common sense - not saying anything online that you wouldn't say to someone's face, for example. And "Don't feed the trolls": a familiar refrain, and as solid a piece of advice as exists. Refrain from troll-feeding and you not only starve them, you also starve that part of yourself.

The situation will improve only if people realize these strategies are not designed for others, but for us. Whether it's our own, ostensibly adult, personal "netiquette" or our children's internet behavior, personal responsibility is paramount. We are the adults who can make the digital world a better place by modeling respectful behavior. Not some other adults. It's not just that other family who needs to teach their children empathy. It's us too, and the best way to teach them is to show them what empathy looks like in practice - in real life and online.

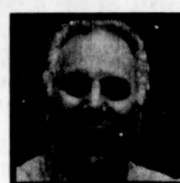
And speaking of our kids, they need to own what they say and do online, not get a pass for "following the crowd" when they engage in inappropriate behavior. And if they can't handle that responsibility, they're not ready for social media, where records are permanent and judgement errors can follow them forever.

"Shame Nation" (in addition to terrifying me with tales of what people do to each other online) provided a valuable reminder to double-check that my behavior matches my beliefs about myself. My comments on political threads on Twitter (which thankfully my children never saw) will be less colorful from now on.

Michelle Martin Deininger lives in Cohasset. You can contact her at [moonlightmile.blog](mailto:moonlightmile.blog).

## PUSHING THE EDGE

## Do you operate with grit?



Glenn Mangurian

What is grit? The Merriam-Webster dictionary defines grit as unyielding courage in the face of hardship or danger. Angela Duckworth, a psychology professor at University of Pennsylvania, says it is the capacity to work hard and stay focused. In her recent book, "Grit: The Power of Passion and Perseverance," she explains why grit is necessary in addition to talent, and why talent needs the drive of grit to achieve our goals.

We know that intelligence is an important factor but why do some individuals accomplish more than others of equal intelligence? Grit isn't talent. Grit isn't luck. Grit isn't how intensely, for the moment, we want something. Duckworth sees grit as a positive trait based on our passion and motivation to achieve a long-term goal.

This perseverance or drive helps us to overcome obstacles and challenges in our way of achieving that goal. Of course not all goals are equal. Some are much easier to achieve than others. Grit is most relevant to a goal we care about so much that it provides meaning to almost everything we do. Grit is holding steadfast to that goal in spite of obstacles and challenges in our way - even when we fall down or when we screw up. When we hear the term

perseverance, some think that means bull-headedly continuing in one direction no matter what. Many call this "will power." But when you keep hitting a brick wall, it's not perseverance to keep hitting it. Rather it's perseverance to take a step back, reflect and maybe climb over the wall. I call that "way power." But it is hard for many people to take one step back to take the two steps forward.

By now, you are probably asking - are we born with grit or can we develop it? Is it nature or nurture? Duckworth says the answer is, "Both." It would be naive to discount the role of genes. But there's also an enormous role to nurture that nature. The real question is, what can we do with our genes, whatever they are, to be our best self?

Grit is only one aspect of character and not the most important aspect. Duckworth believes, "If we want our children to have a shot at a productive and satisfying life, we adults should make it our concern to provide them with the two things all children deserve: challenges to exceed what they were able to do yesterday and the support that makes that growth possible." These aren't always easy but that is where we need to apply our grit.

Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 30 years. His recent book, *Pushing the Edge of Thought, Possibility, and Action*, is available on Amazon. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at [glenn@mangurian.com](mailto:glenn@mangurian.com)

## GROWING ON THE FARM

## Contemplating the future of the tractor



Jon Belber

Though many of the tractors at Holly Hill Farm have grown quiet in the past two years, there is still a need to start them, tinker with them and make sure they can pull implements like the large mower.

The tractors are often quiet because the farmers are employing a no-till approach to farming. No-tilling is a strategy mostly that keep the tractors in their bays, so the farmers can focus on adding compost and organically approved amendments, such as dehydrated chicken manure, to the fields where crops can grow.

The thought is that tilling the soil can disturb the microbial life in the soil. It might be better to add nutrient rich material to the beds.

The farmers also work to suppress the weeds by unfurling black or clear plastic to solarize the weeds and curb back the quack grass that likes to send horizontal runners from paths into growing beds.

There is also just old-fashioned weed pulling. This age old tradition was exhibited last week marvelously by 63 volunteers from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, who came with energy and a strong work ethic to help clear weeds, move

**The only time a tractor was used, was to bring wood chips down from the donated wood chip pile to place on top of cardboard, which in turn was placed to cover the weeds in the way.**

compost and pull invasive plants from brooks, streams and field edges. When pulling these unwanted plants, it is important to try and leave the soil, once you have extracted the weed, root and all.

This hard working crew of volunteers were very helpful and enthusiastic. Farming is hard work and provides constant opportunities to stay busy, so a group like these folks did a great job to help us. The asparagus patch was freed, the black swallow wart was bagged and the galinstoga weeds were pulled from the walking paths.

The only time a tractor was used, was to bring wood chips down from the donated wood chip pile to place on top of cardboard, which in turn was placed to cover the weeds in the way.

But the tractors do need attention and Dan, as well as volunteer mechanic John, help make sure the machines do run and work as needed. The other day, Dan was loosening and tightening to make sure the motored push mower and the mower deck were all ready to handle the grass that keeps growing.

We are not a turf farm, but there are plenty of areas along the edges of fields that need tending so that school groups and visitors can walk along and travel from place to place, to and fro. I do wonder if the

recent closing of South Shore Auto Parts, where Holly Hill had an account for decades, was any result of our no-till farming or the decline in farming or the train being restored and folks driving less.

No to the latter, as there seem to be more cars than ever and not nearly as many bike lanes which would encourage more bicycle riding and bike lanes (real lanes, not a painted outline of a bicycle). I also bring up the fact that Cohasset Cycle Sports is closing.

So whatever your mode of transportation for work or pleasure, who will be here to tend these machines that are in our sheds and garages and still have purpose? There are changes in local shops and local farms, but the need remains to keep thinking outside the box and beyond the traditional tried and true practices.

Perhaps tractors are meant for children to admire, and even sit-upon, with permission. Come to the farm for Tractor Day in October, anyone? In the meanwhile, we will continue to rage against and love the machine, while trying to grow healthy, organic produce and provide it for those in need.

John Belber is education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He can be reached by email at [jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com](mailto:jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com)

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AFGHANISTAN  
VETERANS of  
AMERICA





# Pros and cons emerge from CMHS risky behavior survey

## Pot, alcohol and mental health issues in focus

By Abigail Adams  
aadam@wickedlocal.com

A survey distributed to students at the Middle-High School revealed a number of intriguing statistics regarding the kinds of risky behaviors students in Cohasset are reportedly engaging in.

School officials circulated a risky behavior assessment survey throughout the Middle-High School this past spring in which students revealed which behaviors they have or have not engaged in over the last 30 days and throughout their lifetime.

Although parents were notified about the survey prior to its distribution, students were given no notice before being asked to complete the assessment. The results were subsequently compiled and assessed by Middle-High School Assistant Principal Brain Scott as well as health teacher Torin Sweeney, who then devised a list of positive and negative takeaways that resulted from the survey.

For starters, an overwhelming amount of students reported feeling comfortable within their school environment. Seventy-two percent of high school students and 65 percent of middle school students reported they were comfortable confiding in at least one teacher or faculty member within the school building. Only 11 percent of high school students and 13 percent of middle school students did not feel this way. Superintendent Louise Demas is confident the number reflects the way students feel about the environment adults are providing for them on a regular basis.

While overall pot and alcohol use are down among the general student population, both pot and alcohol use have increased among the classes of 2018 and 2019 since 2015 when they were last surveyed.

The number of current 12th graders who reported having used marijuana in their lifetime

has tripled to 33 percent since 2015.

Additionally, only 63 percent of today's current 12th graders and 75 percent of 11th graders perceive alcohol to be either a moderate or great risk to their health, down significantly from the number reported in 2015. According to the survey feedback, some parents are not helping the cause.

One of the more alarming statistics to emerge from the survey feedback was the number of parents condoning alcohol consumption in some form. In fact, more than half of students polled (55.71 percent) reported their parents actually allow some forms of drinking, meaning less than half of the student population is barred completely from drinking by their parents. Sixteen percent of today's 12th graders reported parents have even provided them with alcohol themselves. Administrators find these numbers exceptionally concerning.

The culture created by parents who condone teen drinking has created a number of problems within the community, especially for students who find it difficult to refuse their peers when invited to partake in illegal activities outside of school. Some school officials note that this forces some students to weigh making a bad decision against social isolation, a decision Scott said no child should have to contemplate. Some School Committee members called on parents to step up and parent more responsibly for the sake of the community.

"Parents are not your kids' friends," said School Committee member Ellen Maher. "You have to draw the line... and it starts at home."

School Committee Vice Chair Katie Dugan agreed.

"We need this to catch fire in the community and we need this to catch fire with parents in order to really make a dent," said Dugan. "The message that I really take away is that we are committed as a district to keep after this. It is a conversation that we have been having and we're focused on it, but it needs to catch fire in the community."

Tobacco use among students has also spiked in recent years. According to the feedback, one in five of today's 12th graders have reported using tobacco within the last 30 days.

Additionally, only 85 percent of today's 12th graders reportedly perceive tobacco as a moderate or great risk to their health, down significantly from 97 percent of their class in 2015. What is more concerning, only 81 percent of today's 8th graders reportedly perceive tobacco as a moderate or great risk to their health, a number Sweeney is looking to change.

"We haven't had a [tobacco] problem in many, many years so we haven't taught prevention and that's on me to start it up again because it hasn't been an issue," said Sweeney, "but now we're going to have to get it back in front."

Vaping in particular has become one of the more popular risky behaviors to emerge in recent years. Thirty-two percent of today's current 12th graders and 37 percent of today's current 11th graders reported to have tried vaping at some point in their lifetime, and it is quickly seeping into the school environment. Although the issue of vaping has been addressed in the most recent version of the district's student/parent handbook, Scott said students are bringing vaping devices into school, which administrators must treat as drug paraphernalia. Sweeney compared it to fighting the new Big Tobacco.

"To try and explain to [students] that taking something when you are not sure what is in it or what the long term consequences are is never safe," Sweeney said. "But I think that the perception is, since so many high school kids are doing it or at least trying it, that it is safe."

Raising awareness regarding the mental health of students in Cohasset was also a topic of discussion as a result of the survey feedback. More than half of high school students (53.93 percent) reported that getting good grades constant significant stress, followed by balancing

school work and activities outside of school (40.38 percent), the amount of school (39.3 percent), not meeting their own expectations (31.25 percent) and not meeting the expectations of others (26.83 percent). Scott noted that even high-performing students feel immense pressure to succeed.

"The mindset in kids minds of what the 'perfect' Cohasset kid is and looks like and is supposed to be is a very hard image to live up to, and almost unrealistic," said Scott.

One of the statistics 20 percent of high school students and 13 percent of middle school students reported having atypical sadness or thoughts of suicide. Yet there is a slight upside to this bleak statistic. Of those students, 35 high school students and 41 middle school students reported considering suicide as more than a passing thought.

Yet there is a slight upside to this bleak statistic. The administration is encouraged by the staggering number of students who reported being comfortable confiding in at least one adult within the confines of the school (72 percent of high school students and 65 percent of middle school students) and is hopeful that students coping with this issue will reach out to the staff member they feel most comfortable with.

To combat the issues outlined by the survey feedback, Cohasset Public Schools will begin implementing a number of steps to ensure a generally healthier environment, both inside and outside of the classroom, for their students. Safe Harbor will also pilot a mindfulness workshop after school to help students become more conscientious of themselves and their mental health.

The Middle-High School will also continue to sponsor a Mental Health Awareness week in the spring lead by student leaders each year. In the meantime, administrators will continue to assess and implement social-emotional learning strategies into the curriculum to help reduce stress and build resiliency within the student population.

## TOBACCO

From Page A1

and 11th graders polled while 9th graders reported little to no use of the substance over the last 30 days. Additionally, 54 percent of 12th graders, 32 percent of 11th graders and 37 percent of 10th graders have reportedly tried "vaping" in their lifetime, 38 percent of which have tried tobacco or nicotine in that manner.

With tobacco use decreasing in recent years among young people both in Cohasset and across the nation, programming warning of the dangers of tobacco declined considerably as well. To combat the issue, school officials will consider adding more tobacco awareness and prevention programming back into the curriculum.

Middle-High School Health Teacher Torin Sweeney, who helped compile the results from the survey, explained that a decrease in the number of students that perceive tobacco use to pose a moderate or great risk to one's health likely prompted this issue.

"We haven't had a [tobacco] problem in many, many years so we haven't taught prevention and that's on me to start it up again because it hasn't been an issue," said Sweeney, "but now we're going to have to get it back in front."

The Cohasset Board of Health raised the legal age to purchase tobacco products in town to 21 years of age back in May 2016.

**BLUNT WRAPS:** Blunts come as ready made tobacco wraps with hundreds of flavors across numerous brands. In the tobacco industry, a blunt is defined as a cigar that is wider than a cigarillo and not quite as wide as a Corona. **VAPING:** The act of inhaling vapor produced by any kind of e-cigarette or personal vaporizer. E-cigarettes are battery-powered devices that heat a coil housed in an atomizer that transforms e-juice into vapor. The e-juice that goes into the atomizer is a mixture of propylene glycol and vegetable glycerine, usually with water-soluble food flavorings. Nicotine is optional and customizable.

Sources: various internet sites.



## Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) \* Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

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Senator  
Patrick O'Connor  
(R-Weymouth)  
617-722-1646  
Room 520



Representative  
Joan Meschino  
(D-Hull)  
617-722-2425  
Room 437

**THE HOUSE AND SENATE:** There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on several of the roll calls from September 13 overriding Gov. Charlie Baker's cuts of \$320 million in spending. A two-thirds vote in both branches is needed in order for a veto to be overridden. The Senate has not yet taken up the vetoes. The House restored an estimated \$275 million.

House Democratic leaders say the budget is balanced and that Baker's cuts were unnecessary and would hurt many people including the sick, seniors, children and minorities.

Gov. Baker and some Republicans say that state revenues are running behind projections and urged the House to wait several weeks to see whether revenues increase and whether restoring the funds makes fiscal sense. Some GOP members said because of the uncertainty, they voted to sustain all of Gov. Baker's vetoes, even though it meant voting against restoring funding for many good programs they would otherwise have supported.

### CUT ENTIRE \$1 MILLION FOR REACH OUT AND READ PROGRAM PROGRAMS (H 8800)

House 139-13, overrode Gov. Baker's veto of the entire \$1 million in funding for the Reach Out and Read (ROAR) program. ROAR is a national non-profit group that began in 1989 at Boston Medical Center to address the problem that most pediatricians' waiting rooms did not have books available to read. Nationally, the group annually distributes 6.5 million books.

The Massachusetts ROAR program trains pediatricians and nurses to advise parents about the importance of reading aloud to their children in order to prepare them for school. The program also funds the purchase of books to give to children who are six months to five years old during their visits to their doctors. Some 254 hospitals and clinics in Massachusetts participate in the program, serving 186,000 children and families.

(A "Yes" vote is for spending the \$1 million. A "No" vote is against spending it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

### \$1 MILLION FOR TUFTS VETERINARY SCHOOL (H 8800)

House 122-30, overrode Gov. Baker's \$1 million veto reduction (from \$5 million to \$4 million) in funding for Tufts Veterinary School in North Grafton. Tufts is the only veterinary school in New England.

The school offers a four-year professional Doctor of Veterinary Medicine (DVM) degree program, three combined DVM/Masters of Science degree programs, and four stand-alone graduate programs.

Its website says that its progressive academic programs, high-quality clin-

ical care services and original research have brought them national and worldwide acclaim.

(A "Yes" vote is for spending the \$1 million. A "No" vote is against spending it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

### \$600,000 FOR BOSTON REGIONAL INTELLIGENCE CENTER (H 8800)

House 128-24, overrode Gov. Baker's \$600,000 veto reduction (from \$850,000 to \$250,000) in funding for the Boston Regional Intelligence Center (BRIC) to upgrade, expand and integrate technology and protocols related to anti-terrorism, anti-crime, anti-gang and emergency response.

According to its website, "Information gathered by the BRIC pinpoints areas of crime, shootings and gang violence, as well as helping to identify major players and ex-offenders returning to neighborhoods."

(A "Yes" vote is for spending the \$600,000. A "No" vote is against spending it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

### \$250,000 FOR CHELSEA SOLDIERS' HOME (H 8800)

House 142-10, overrode Gov. Baker's \$303,734 veto reduction (from \$271,069 to \$26,906,956) in funding for the maintenance and operation

of the Chelsea Soldier's Home, a Bay State VA Hospital serving veterans.

(A "Yes" vote is for spending the \$303,734. A "No" vote is against spending it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

### ALSO UPON BEACON HILL

**HIKE MINIMUM WAGE TO \$15 PER HOUR (H 2365)** - The Labor and Workforce Development Committee held a jam-packed hearing on legislation that would raise the minimum wage from the current \$11 per hour minimum by \$4 over the next four years, beginning in January 2018, until it reached \$15 per hour by January 2021. Future wages would be raised to reflect increases in the consumer price index.

Supporters said this pro-worker bill would ensure economic justice and help thousands of families who are living near the poverty level even though the breadwinner works more than 40 hours weekly. They argued that a minimum wage hike is one of the best anti-poverty programs available.

Opponents said the hike is unfair to businesses that are already faced with skyrocketing health care and energy costs and would also hurt consumers by forcing businesses to raise prices and pass the increase along to the consumer. They argued that employers will have no choice but to fire some employees, resulting in significant job losses to the state.

"We've been seeking some guidance and some input from a bunch of different folks around the commonwealth about whether or not [the recent hike to \$12] had positive or negative or both impacts on employment generally and I would really like to hear the results of that before I take a position on whether or not we should do this again," said Gov. Baker.

**HOUSING FOR VETERANS AND THEIR SPOUSES (H 2244)** - The Housing Committee held a hearing on legislation that changes current law by prohibiting veteran's benefits from being counted when determining whether a veteran or spouse is eligible for Chapter 116 public housing. The program provides financial aid for food, shelter, housing, clothing and medical care to veterans and their dependents who have limited incomes. Under current law, housing authorities count all income in determining the rent.

"This piece of legislation aims to make housing more affordable for veterans and military families," said Rep. Harold Naughton (D-Clinton), the sponsor of the proposal. "Veterans and their families put the needs and security of our nation before their own each day. While we can never fully express our gratitude, we can work to provide them with the best benefits and services possible."

During the week of September 18-22, the House met for a total of 23 minutes while the Senate met for a total of 31 minutes.

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## PEARS

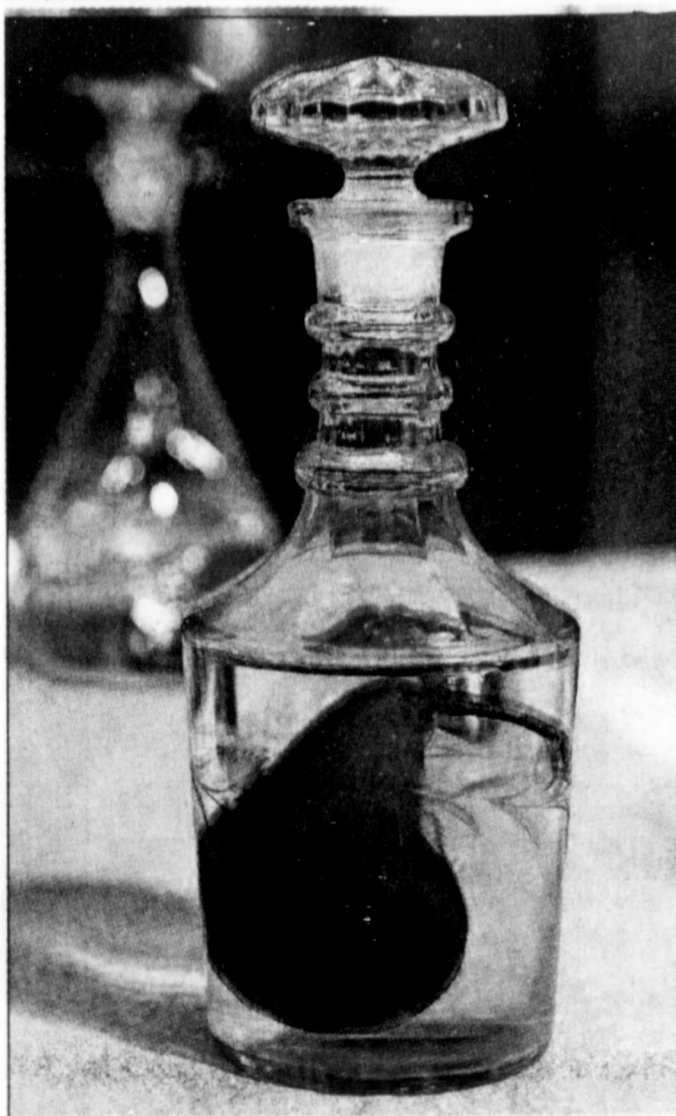
From Page A1

and eventually decided to study up on how to perfect the craft on his own.

Before inserting the bud into the bottle, Schubert will take a small paint brush and, with the permission of his neighbors, cross-pollinate the buds on their tree with his own. Once the time is right, a branch long enough and strong enough to grow within the bottle must be selected. Schubert cautions against doing so too early as it may affect the way the pear grows in the bottle.

Schubert uses a wire mesh device of his own creation to hold the bottle in place while the bud grows inside the bottle. Some seasons, Schubert said, can be dicey depending on the growing conditions. Some years are more difficult to grow successfully than others due to drought, wind or any other adverse weather conditions. The bottle must be turned once every day or so to prevent condensation from collecting and rotting the fruit. For someone who juggles as much as he does on a daily basis, this seemingly tedious task is something Schubert finds incredibly therapeutic.

"I can't explain it," said



Much of the appeal of the pear brandy is finding the right bottle to house the fruit. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

Schubert, who is a cardiologist. "There's just something about it that relaxes me either after a long day of work or after a long Selectmen's meeting."

Once the bottle is removed from the tree, the fruit is soaked in alcohol

— typically Eau-de-Vie to highlight the pear flavor and scent — and is allowed to decant in what Schubert deems the "first rinsing." Come springtime, Schubert will refill the bottle so that by the following Christmas, the bottle would be ready to



Dr. Paul Schubert would try to make about six Eau-de-vie de Poires per season since the pear tree can only handle so much weight from the bottles. If he's lucky, he would make one solid Eau-de-vie de Poires per year. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

"I can't explain it. There's just something about it that relaxes me either after a long day of work or after a long Selectmen's meeting."

Paul Schubert

present as a gift. Schubert wants to vary on the tradition his friend began many years ago, and only plans on gifting a bottle to those closest to him.

Finding the right bottle, Schubert added, is just half of the fun.

Although he personally prefers unique hand-blown pieces, Schubert said any style bottle will work so long as the branch you attach it to is long enough to fit the bud through the neck. In fact, Schubert has found glass bottles from all corners of the globe. One bottle was found while on a college road trip with his son, Nicholas, at a small antique shop along the way.

"I took one look at it and I just knew it was a keeper," said he proudly. Schubert intends on

passing the bottle on to his son when the time is right.

So when the springtime comes along again and the crocuses are in bloom, you will be sure to find Schubert out on his step ladder with his pears in their bottles, twisting away. Until then, Schubert will let this year's crop ferment alongside his other attempts from previous years, which he proudly displays throughout his dining room for all to admire. After all, what is more interesting than a pear in a bottle?

## HATE

From Page A1

Nearly every chapter in the book is chock full of examples of online shaming, some familiar from widespread news reports but others more obscure.

"As we were writing, every week news came out of new cases of exactly what we were talking about," Schorr says. "Obviously we couldn't cover them all, but clearly it illustrated our point that this is a problem."

The book kicks off with a forward written by none other than Monica Lewinsky, who is possibly the first and one of the most well-known targets of online hate. In her forward, Lewinsky describes the book as "a road map of harassment on the Internet: Why people harass others online, how they do it, and the various ways one can respond

-- or vigilantly avoid being the target of online shaming. Essentially, how to be prepared for a virtual attack on one's character."

The numerous examples highlighted in the book take place around the globe, depicting how these situations unfold, the damage they wreak and how the community or individual tries to cope in the aftermath.

One story hit particularly close to home, describing a case at Duxbury High School a few years ago. School officials were tipped off to the existence of a widely shared Dropbox folder containing nude or semi-nude photos of about 50 female Duxbury High School students. The message is that no district is safe from teenagers making bad decisions.

"Kids are immature enough to make horrible choices sometimes," says Hingham Police DARE Officer Rob Ramsey, who has found himself dealing with

a number of online incidents locally. "We just hope we can catch it before it spins out of control."

Ramsey echos a warning that the authors make in the book: once content has been sent electronically or posted online, it can never be fully erased from cyberspace and it can make the rounds. "We try to tell kids to use a rule of thumb that they shouldn't send anything electronically that would cause them embarrassment if their grandmother saw it," he says.

Another important lesson from the book is that keeping a low online profile or refraining from social media usage is not a recipe for avoiding online shaming. Anyone with a phone could potentially video another person in a compromising pose and then post it for the world to view and ridicule.

Similarly, anyone with a gripe could air it and cause an uproar on the Internet. Nonetheless, the authors

are optimistic that shining some light on this topic will help people understand how devastating the real offline consequences of online shaming can be.

"We wrote this book because we are hoping people will become more thoughtful about their online behavior," Schorr says. "We want them to be smart about how they conduct themselves on social media, but also we are hoping to help put an end to this culture of shaming that we have descended into."

The 352-page book is available locally at Barnes and Noble in Hingham and Buttonwoods in Cohasset, as well as online, starting on October 3. For more information, visit [www.shamenationbook.com](http://www.shamenationbook.com).

Melissa Schorr, a local author, holds a copy of her new book "Shame Nation: The Global Epidemic of Online Hate" that aims to explain and shed light on the phenomenon. [COURTESY PHOTO]



## HIRED

From Page A1

in Business Administration with concentrations in Accounting and Entrepreneurship. Additionally, he is currently seeking certification as both a Public and Government Accountant. Piatt said he is excited to share his abilities, as well as his knowledge, with the town and looks forward to helping the town grow.

"I am very excited and I think I'll be able to do great work here," said Piatt. "I'm very excited for this opportunity."

As Finance Director and Town accountant, Piatt will be on the clock for a minimum of 35 hours a week as he manages the town's finances. Piatt will make \$101,500 in his first fiscal year with the town, which will increase to \$107,713 by the time his contract expires in Oct. 2020.

Town Manager Chris Senior, who appointed Piatt Tuesday night (Sept. 26), said the candidate "impressed a very diverse set of individuals" when interviewing for

"I am very excited and I think I'll be able to do great work here. I'm very excited for this opportunity."

— Donald Piatt, newly hired finance director

the position over the last two weeks. The Board of Selectmen echoed that notion, commending his excitement to work with possible scenarios that come with the job and his willingness to explore unfamiliar territory when need be. Selectman Diane Kennedy in particular was impressed with Piatt's enthusiasm and felt his forward-thinking mindset will fit right in with the town.

"I was very impressed with [Piatt's] enthusiasm and 'we'll get you an answer' type of attitude," said Kennedy.

Before he can officially leave his job as Stoneham's Town Accountant, Piatt must give the town four weeks notice. Current Finance Director and Town Accountant, Mary Gallagher, will be leaving in mid-October.

Piatt is tentatively scheduled to begin work on Monday, Oct. 30.

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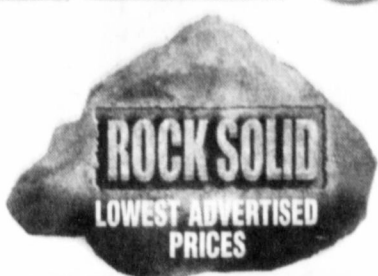
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\$1,000 Cadillac Loyalty. Must have a Cadillac model in household. No security deposit required. Tax, title, license extra. Mileage charge of \$25 per mile over 30,000 miles. MSRP \$40,485. 5,042 miles. #CA17049CT



### 2017 ATS<sup>2.0 AWD</sup>

ULTRA-LOW MILEAGE LEASES FOR WELL-QUALIFIED LESSEES

**\$279 / 24 / \$3,995**  
PER MONTH<sup>†</sup> MONTHS DUE AT SIGNING AFTER ALL OFFERS

\$750 Cadillac Loyalty. Must have Cadillac Lease in household. No security deposit required. Tax, title, license extra. Mileage charge of \$25 per mile over 30,000 miles. MSRP \$41,250. 6,841 miles. #CA17077CT



### 2017 CT6 3.6<sup>AWD LUXURY</sup>

ULTRA-LOW MILEAGE LEASES FOR WELL-QUALIFIED LESSEES

**\$459 / 39 / \$3,995**  
PER MONTH<sup>†</sup> MONTHS DUE AT SIGNING AFTER ALL OFFERS

\$3,000 non-GM conquest. (1999 or newer non-GM in household. No security deposit required. Tax, title, license extra. #CA17113CT. 3,393 miles.



### 2017 CTS<sup>2.0 AWD LUXURY</sup>

ULTRA-LOW MILEAGE LEASES FOR WELL-QUALIFIED LESSEES

**\$399 / 39 / \$1,995**  
PER MONTH<sup>†</sup> MONTHS DUE AT SIGNING AFTER ALL OFFERS

\$2,000 Cadillac CTS Lease Loyalty. Must have Cadillac CTS Lease in household. No security deposit required. Tax, title, license extra. Mileage charge of \$25 per mile over 30,000 miles. MSRP \$55,000. 4,662 miles. #CA17122CT



### 2107 ESCALADE<sup>4WD</sup>

ULTRA-LOW MILEAGE LEASES FOR WELL-QUALIFIED LESSEES

**\$809 / 36 / \$2,995**  
PER MONTH<sup>†</sup> MONTHS DUE AT SIGNING AFTER ALL OFFERS

\$3,000 Non GM Luxury Brand Conquest. No security deposit required. Tax, title, license extra. Mileage charge of \$25 per mile over 30,000 miles. #CA17263

<sup>†</sup> Payments are for a 2017 ATS 2.0 with an MSRP of \$40,180 monthly payments total \$299/mo. Payments are for a 2017 CTS 2.0 with an MSRP of \$52,275 monthly payments total \$449/mo. Payments are for a 2017 Escalade with an MSRP of \$84,740 monthly payments total \$899/mo. Payments are for a 2017 CT6 3.6 Luxury AWD with an MSRP of \$63,720 monthly payments total \$699/mo. Payments are for a 2017 XT5 with an MSRP of \$39,990 monthly payments total \$369/mo. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. GM Financial must approve lease. Take delivery by 9/30/17. Mileage charge of \$25/mile over 30,000 miles. Lessee pays for maintenance, excess wear and a disposition fee of \$595 or less at end of lease. Not available with some other offers. Must finance with dealer.

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# SPORTS

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• Obituaries **B11**



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## COHASSET RESIDENT BUYS STORE IN NORWELL



### FOOD | B9

## DISHING IT OUT IN HULL AT LOCAL 02045

### SPORTS NOTES

#### Send Your Stuff

The Cohasset Mariner sports department is always looking for a little extra hand. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to [wwassersug@wickedlocal.com](mailto:wwassersug@wickedlocal.com) and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

#### THE U AT STARLAND All Star Player Development Program

The All Star Player Development Program is designed to not only teach each aspect of the game but to get the reps necessary to see significant improvement while also tracking your progress week to week.

The program is open to Middle School participants. Players will be able to train two hours a week for 8 weeks.

There is no pay as you go with this program.

This will allow the Starland staff to create the best training development program for each participant.

\$275.00 per player or \$250.00 per player if pre-registered before October 27.

Dates: Monday October 30, November 6, 13, 20, 27, December 4, 11, and 18 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Each session will be broken down into two halves and will focus on a different skill.

Positional Work: This session is designed to allow players to work on learning infield, outfield, Pitching and catching skills.



Cohasset's Chris Longo plays the ball against Mashpee. [COURTESY PHOTO/BOB PATTISON]

## Still rolling

### Boys soccer improves to 8-0

By William Wassersug  
[wwassersug@wickedlocal.com](mailto:wwassersug@wickedlocal.com)

The mission continues. With a 2-0 win over East Bridgewater Wednesday Sept. 27, the Skippers improved to 8-0 and have been playing well all season. In the East Bridgewater win, Michael McDougald knocked home a pair of goals and Ian Appleby had three saves. Before that, Cohasset had big wins over Pembroke Saturday Sept. 23 and Mashpee Monday Sept. 25.

Cohasset beat both Mashpee and Pembroke 3-1.

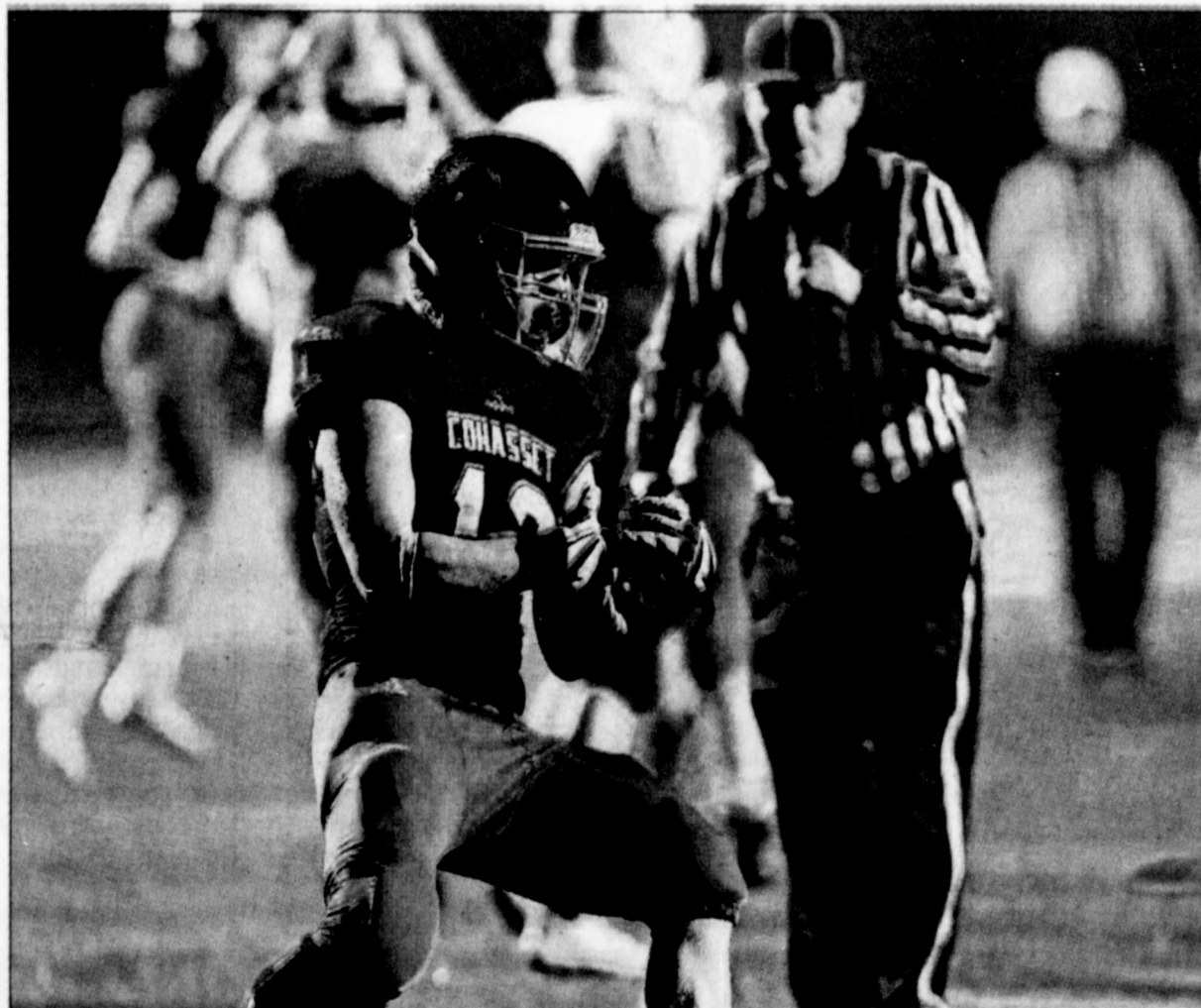
"We're playing well," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "We've had a variety of players scoring and that's a good thing. We do have some work to do with our consistency. We have had a couple of one-goal games where we've had a few let-ups defensively. Offensively we're playing pretty well for the most part."

Willis said the defense is coming along well.

"Defensively we're getting about 75 good minutes," he said.

See ROLLING, B2

## The perfect storm



Cohasset's Cal Osten celebrates a touchdown during the Skippers 36-0 win over Hull, Friday Sept. 22 at Cohasset High School. [COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY]

### Football dominates Hull on rainy, windy, foggy night

By William Wassersug  
[wwassersug@wickedlocal.com](mailto:wwassersug@wickedlocal.com)

The Cohasset High School football team faced something of the perfect storm in its first two weeks of the season, playing extremely tough teams in

Rockland and Norwell.

In those two games, the Skippers, while giving the effort, didn't play their best games, and according to coach Pete Afanasiw it was a factor. Three weeks in when an actual perfect storm - massive wind, fog and rain hit Alumni Field - Cohasset stepped up, put in the usual effort, but cut down the mistakes and the result was a good one, a 36-0 win over

league rival Hull.

Afanasiw was pleased with the victory, the effort and feels that it can carry over to the next game Friday Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. at Cohasset.

"The boost was very nice to experience," he said. "The kids really got what they deserved,

See PERFECT, B2

## Shooting well

### Golf team off to solid start this season

By William Wassersug  
[wwassersug@wickedlocal.com](mailto:wwassersug@wickedlocal.com)

The Cohasset golf team is having a pretty good season so far.

After six matches, the Skippers check in at 4-2, and despite a performance that coach Torin Sweeney wasn't completely thrilled with his team's performance in a home loss to Mashpee on Wednesday, but in the bigger picture has been pleased with his team.

The Skippers are led by senior captain Jack Fechter, who has been playing the No. 1 position.

"Jack is 5-1 now," Sweeney said. "He's shooting well, doing what he's always done. He's a steady golfer and a great leader. He's an excellent captain. He leads by example."

In the No. 2 spot, junior Mity Hill has played well.

"Mity is off to a good start," Sweeney said. "He's 5-1 now. He's doing a good job."

The team got a boost Wednesday when senior captain Tommy Carrabes returned from an injury to take the No. 3 slot.

"Tommy came back today and won," Sweeney said. "He's a four-year varsity

See SHOOTING, B2

## Outstanding performances

### Girls soccer, field hockey keep winning

By Shaun Galvin

The season keeps going well for both the Cohasset girls soccer and field hockey teams, as both had impressive performances over the past week.

In girls soccer action on Monday September 25, the Lady Skippers traveled to Mashpee to face the Lady Falcons.

Junior Maeve Humphrey led the way with two goals and junior Annie Toomey had one goal as Cohasset won 3-1.

Cohasset is now 4-3 overall and 4-3 in South Shore League Play.

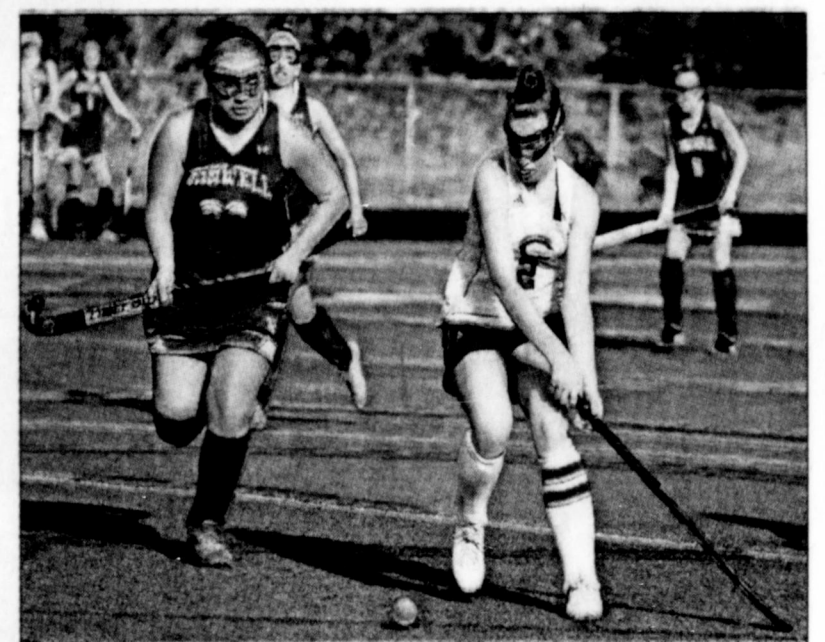
Cohasset followed up with a historic performance, beating East Bridgewater for the first time since 2008.

Senior Zoe Doherty and freshman MacKenzie Osborne scored for Cohasset in a 2-1 win.

Friday September 29 the Lady Skippers will travel to Hanover to face the Lady Indians in a 3:45 p.m. start.

Monday October 2 Cohasset will host the Randolph Lady Blue Devils in a 4 p.m. start. and

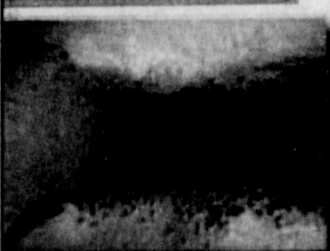
See GIRLS, B2



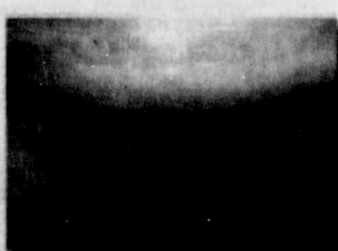
Cohasset's Lauren Cunning plays the ball during a 7-0 win over Norwell, Tuesday Sept. 6. [COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY]

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## ROLLING

From Page B1

"We need 80. This is a young defense. They're coming along, catching up with the offense. They're coming along nicely."

Willis said the Pembroke win was a good one against

a strong team on a night they were without one of their top offensive players, Cam Pattison.

Jay Frederick and McDougald both scored goals and assisted each other's goals.

Against Mashpee, Pattison returned and had two assists, while Frederick and McDougald also scored.

Ryan Chomphunut and Chris Longo also had goals

in those games.

Willis said he's been pleased with his goalie, who stepped in to start after starting goalie Ian Dunkelberger was injured.

"Ian is doing a really good job," Willis said. "He's stepped in and is learning the position."

Cohasset is at Randolph Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. and hosts Hull Oct. 4 at 4 p.m.

## PERFECT

From Page B1

because they had another week of hard work and this time they got rewarded with a solid effort and good execution in all three phases of the game."

One big positive was the running game. Once that was established, everything clicked.

"Offensively our run game was solid all night long," Afanasiw said. "We were constantly gaining positive yardage on first down making second and third downs very manageable.

The blocking of the offensive line and receivers was great as well, opening up some gaping holes for our backs."

Special teams and defense came up huge as well.

"Our special teams really gave us great field position all night," he said. "We started two drives inside the Hull 30 yard line which was tremendous. Offensive linemen Ryan Donovan, Jack Mahoney and Victor Najjar along with tight end Will Thomas really had good games. Defensively, we were much more disciplined than against Norwell, and really did a nice job staying focused all-the-while maintaining our physicality. We also had a fumble

recovery (David Burke) and an interception (Kyle McFetridge), which directly led to points."

Afanasiw said his team built some confidence with the win, but know they are going right back into the storm and have to play their best to continue to win.

"The confidence level is good, but we are very aware of the stiff challenge we face in playing Mashpee," he said. "They have a massive offensive and defensive line, with very good skill position players. We will need a total team effort this week. The boys have been working hard in practice and should really be ready to go by Friday afternoon at 4 p.m."

## SHOOTING

From Page B1

player for me. It's good to have him back."

Other players who have been playing well are senior T.J. Coffey, who checks in at 4-2 so far, while senior Bradley Albanese is 2-1 while playing a couple of positions in the lineup.

Senior David Driscoll has

also played well, registering a 2-2 record in the alternate spot. Sweeney also has a group of solid sophomores including Shane Murphy (2-1), Conor Kenealy (2-1) and Jack Fitzpatrick, who is 2-0.

Juniors Joe Kenealy (2-1) and Nick Evans (1-1) have also done well and are expected to contribute.

"We're good," Sweeney said. "We didn't have our best performance today. I thought we made too many errors on our home course.

The loss was tough. It puts our backs to the wall. If we're going to win the league, we have to go down there (Mashpee) and beat them. Up to that point we've played pretty well. We lost to Norwell, but were missing Tommy and Bradley. Norwell is a good team. They're tough to beat without a full lineup."

Cohasset is at Carver Monday and they host Abington Tuesday and East Bridgewater Wednesday.

## GIRLS

From Page B1

Wednesday October 4 the girls travel to Hull to face the Lady Pirates in a 5:30 p.m. start.

In field hockey action on Tuesday September 26 Cohasset hosted Norwell

and had an impressive outing, improving to 7-0 (3-0 SSL) with a 7-0 victory.

Senior Elle Hansen led the way with two goals.

Scoring single goals for Cohasset were seniors Lauren Cuning, Olivia Coveney, Aidan Chamberlain, sophomore Maddie Donovan and freshmen Kate Cuning

Cohasset was scheduled to host the Mashpee Lady Falcons on Thursday September 28 at 4 p.m. (result unavailable at press time).

Cohasset will travel to Dennis Yarmouth on Monday October 2 in a 4 p.m. start.

Tuesday October 3 the Lady Skippers will travel to Middleboro to face the Lady Sachems in a 4 p.m. start.



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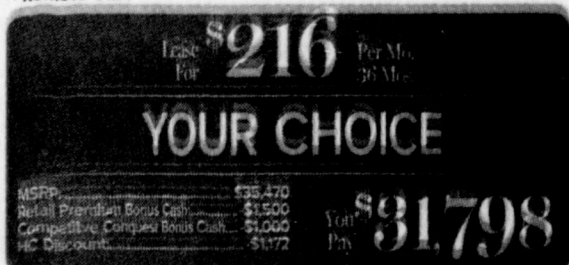
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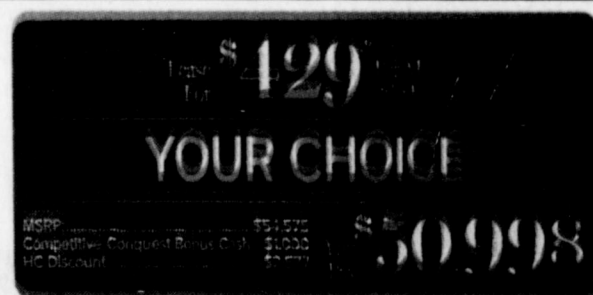
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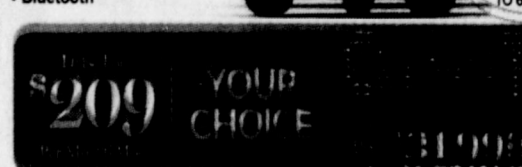


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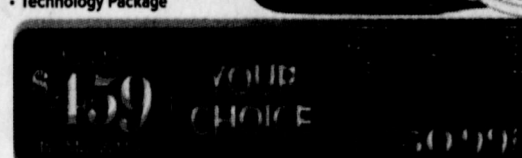


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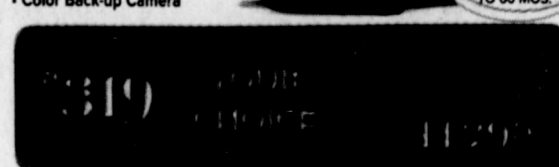


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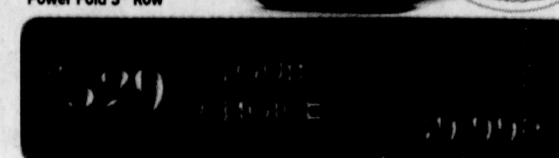


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# Wicked Local Football power rankings

## League play opens with a bang

By Chris McDaniel  
CMcDaniel@wickedlocal.com

**H**igh school football league play opened with a bang last weekend.

The biggest surprise of the weekend came on Saturday, when Rockland knocked off rival and defending state-champion East Bridgewater, 25-7.

Marshfield's win over Falmouth was not a shock, but the Rams winning by 51 points sure was.

Pembroke's defense was dominant in a win over Scituate and all of a sudden the Titans look like the biggest threat to knock Hanover off its title perch.

Hingham opened with a two-touchdown win over Plymouth North. The Patriot League Keenan Division is looking like one of the deepest leagues in the state. Duxbury remains the heavy favorite after downing Whitman-Hanson, 23-9, on Friday but Hingham, Silver Lake and Plymouth North will surely throw their hats in the ring.

Cohasset and Weymouth both picked up their first wins of the season on Friday. Record and last week's ranking is in parenthesis.

**1** Marshfield (2-1, 1) - The Rams looked mighty impressive on Friday against Falmouth. Last year, the Clippers were the only Atlantic Coast League team to defeat the Rams in a 20-14 overtime thriller. Marshfield's league title hopes will likely be decided at Dennis-Yarmouth on Oct. 13.

**2** Silver Lake (3-0, 3) - The Lakers have quietly gone 3-0 to start the year pulling out close wins over North Quincy (24-19) and Quincy (20-14). The schedule gets much tougher with Hingham and Duxbury as the next two slated games for Silver Lake.

**3** Norwell (3-0, 4) - The Clippers' ground game, led by the likes of Bryce Griffin and Ben Bostrom, has been mighty impressive. Saturday's game at Randolph (0-3) is the ultimate trap game. The Blue Devils will surely be amped for the home opener.

**4** Hanover (2-1, 5) - The Indians held on for a 14-7 win over Plymouth South on Friday. Hanover hails from Division 5 South, which could be one of the toughest sectional with the likes of D-Y, Foxboro, Medfield, Holliston, Somerset Berkley, Falmouth and Scituate.

**5** Hingham (2-1, 6) - The Harbormen have picked up a pair of nice wins over Wellesley (31-0) and Plymouth North (27-14).

**6** Rockland (2-1, NR) - The Nick Liquori era is off to a strong start. After a 28-0 loss to Abington, the Bulldogs bounced back in a big way with a win over EB. The South Shore League Sullivan Division title race between Rockland, EB, Norwell and Middleboro could go a number of ways.

**7** Pembroke (2-1 NR) - The Titans picked up a great win over Scituate, 24-6, on Friday. It doesn't get any easier this week, as undefeated D-Y is coming to town. The Dolphins have scored at least 48 points in all three of their games this season.

**On the bubble:** Carver (2-1), Scituate (2-1), Braintree (2-1)

## Players of the week

**Phil Lashley, Sr., Silver Lake:** The running back ran for 162 yards and two touchdowns in a 20-14 win over Quincy.

**Ryan Cahoon, Sr., Hingham:** Cahoon broke off touchdown runs of 7 and 65 yards in Friday's 27-14 win over Plymouth North.

**Weymouth defense:** The Wildcats played nearly impeccable on defense during Friday's 24-7 win over Brookline. Brookline only scored on a 105-yard interception return. The Wildcats held Brookline to just three first downs, the first of which came in the third quarter and the other two came via penalty on the Warriors' final possession.

**Adrian Quinn, Sr., Weymouth:** Quinn scored two touchdowns (38 and 14 yards) in Friday's 24-7 win over Brookline.

**Bryce Griffin, Sr., Norwell:** The captain ran 25 times for 172 yards and three scores in a 42-22 win over Abington on Friday.

**Noah Froio, Sr., Cohasset:** The running back scored two touchdowns while rushing for 165 yards in Cohasset's 36-0 win over Hull on Friday.

**Jackson Phinney and Jack McNeil, Marshfield:** The duo ended with three touchdowns apiece during Friday's 57-6 win over Falmouth. Phinney, a quarterback, tossed two touchdowns (a 17-yarder to McNeil and 68-yarder to Danny Hickey) and ran for another. McNeil had two touchdown runs of 54 and 34 yards.

**Nicholas Lane, Pembroke:** Lane set the tone during Friday's 24-6 win over Scituate. On the third play of the day, Lane (13 carries for 121 yards) burst up the middle on a draw play for an 86-yard score.

**Jon Baar, Sr., Rockland:** Baar

led Rockland in its 25-7 win over defending state champion East Bridgewater on Saturday. Baar ran for a 2-yard touchdown, caught a 79-yard touchdown and sealed the win with a 100-yard interception return for a score.

## Week 4 schedule

**Thursday, Sept. 28**

Hull at Abington, 7  
Weymouth at Needham, 7

**Friday, Sept. 29**

Dennis-Yarmouth at Pembroke, 7  
Marshpee at Cohasset, 7  
Nauset at Marshfield, 7  
North Quincy at Hanover, 7  
Plymouth North at Duxbury, 7  
Rockland at Carver, 7  
Scituate at Plymouth South, 7  
Silver Lake at Hingham, 7

**Saturday, Sept. 30**

Norwell at Randolph, 1  
**Sunday, Oct. 1**

Braintree at Newton North, 1

## Game of the week

**Friday, Sept. 29 - Silver Lake at Hingham, 7 p.m.:** Last season, Silver Lake smoked Hingham, 39-0. In 2015, Hingham downed the Lakers, 27-7. Expect a much closer game this year with both teams entrenched in a battle for Patriot League Keenan Division supremacy.

*Football Power Rankings are decided with the help of several factors: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams and margin of victory. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake and Weymouth. Send nominations for players of the week to cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com or reach on Twitter @ChrisMcDaniel88.*

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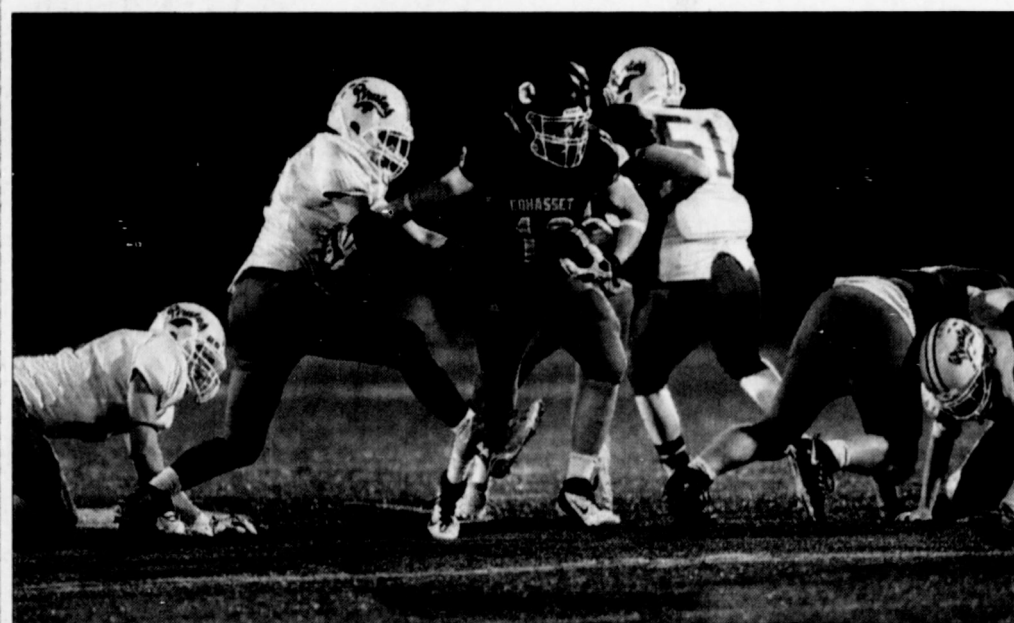
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# Back on track



Cohasset's Cal Osten breaks through the Hull line during a 36-0 win at Cohasset High School Friday Sept. 22. (COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY)

## Football dominates all aspects in 36-0 win over Hull

By John R. Johnson

After being held to just seven points in its first two games, Cohasset High School's football team was due to put some points on the board.

The Skippers didn't waste any time on Friday night, either, scoring 23 first-half points on the way to a 36-0 victory over Hull in a South Shore League Tobin match-up.

The Skippers (1-2) relied on senior running back Noah Froio, who ran for 165 yards and two touchdowns.

"It's a nice first win and takes some pressure off the kids because we've been working really hard and obviously we hadn't had the results until tonight," said Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiewicz. "It was nice to put some drives together."

Cohasset got on the board on the game's first drive when senior captain Cal

Osten reached the end zone from 14 yards out.

Hull's three-and-out on its first possession was compounded by a botched snap on the punt, handing Cohasset the ball at Hull's 31-yard-line. It only took four plays for Froio to score from 11 yards for a 13-0 lead after Clifford Ward's extra point.

Hull (2-1) fumbled the ball away on its next possession, putting Cohasset in position to extend its lead to 20-0 after a 16-yard keeper by quarterback Matt Lund.

The Skippers took a 23-0 lead into the half courtesy of Ward's 25-yard field goal.

"The first two games, the offense had no rhythm," said Afanasiewicz. "Even in practice we couldn't get anything going. Finally tonight we put together some nice eight- or nine-play drives, so it was a nice feeling."

The Pirates showed signs of life early in the second half, stopping Cohasset's first drive, then advancing to the Skippers' 36-yard line. From there, Hull executed a fake punt, with Jake Peters

scampering 19 yards. The drive stalled, as did Hull's momentum, when Froio broke loose for a 55-yard score for a 30-0 lead.

"Noah is a very agile and tough runner," said Afanasiewicz. "He's about 165 pounds but he doesn't run like that. He's very shifty on the open field, but he can also lower his shoulder and drop people. He's explosive and is a bit faster than last year."

Froio credited teammates Osten (fullback), center Mike Brash, and linemen Jack Mahoney, Thomas Dockray, Victor Najjar, Ryan Donovan and Derek Bennett for opening big holes.

"The offensive line and fullbacks blocked great," Froio said. "It was a good team win. 'It's just about running hard each play and it was just nice to get a lot of yards and points. We knew (Hull was) 2-0 and that they would be fired up so it was nice to start fast."

Will Thomas scored Cohasset's final touchdown when he returned an interception 26 yards late in the third quarter.

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## Cohasset resident saves Norwell women's clothing store from closing

Lyn Evans, the women's clothing store located at 412 Washington St. in Norwell is celebrating a Grand Re-Opening shopping event, Friday, Sept. 29, through Sunday, Oct. 1, after being purchased by Cohasset resident Charlie White, just months after the decades-old business closed last June. Customers will receive a \$25 discount on purchases of \$100 or more.

It was a sad time last spring when family ownership of the women's clothing store, Lyn Evans, announced that it was shutting its doors. Lyn Evans was founded and managed by a husband-wife team, Linda and Stan Shotkus. When Linda passed away unexpectedly in spring 2016 and Stan was contending with serious health issues of his own in the months following, it seemed that there was no other choice but to shut down the business. The Norwell store was just one in a network of Lyn Evans stores located throughout Boston-area suburbs and Connecticut, the first store having opened 39 years before. All of the stores were closed in June 2017.

Within weeks of closing, South Shore resident Charlie White, a man with a long history of working for large retail corporations, learned of Lyn Evans' situation and decided he wanted to invest in the brand and reopen the business, reopening stores in three of the former locations: the Norwell location in addition to 29 Main St. in Concord and 105 Elm St. in New Canaan, Conn.

"In reopening these stores, I was inspired to maintain the brand, because literally three generations of families are clients of Lyn Evans. Regardless of age, lifestyle, or personal aesthetic, there always has



Cohasset resident, Charlie White, the new owner of Lyn Evans. [COURTESY PHOTO BY BILL BRETT]

been something for everyone who shops here," said White. "Equally important for me, I recognize how much the Shotkus family invested in the communities where their stores were located, always finding ways to give back to neighborhood institutions and charities. That's important to me. I look forward to continuing the Shotkus' mission of engaging with their clients and these communities."

Helping preserve her family's legacy is Jenn Shotkus, the daughter of Linda and Stan, who is serving as buyer for Lyn Evans. Jenn started learning the business from her parents at the tender age of five, and after graduating from college, she went to work for Lyn Evans

full time. Jenn looks forward to continuing her parents' vision for the stores, both from a fashion and community-investment perspective.

"It was an incredibly sad time last spring when the decision was made to close the stores," said Shotkus. I am so grateful for this second chapter. My parents were in business for almost four decades, and I am so happy that Lyn Evans will be able to enter a fifth."

Look to find a mixture of designers new and already known to Lyn Evans shoppers: Samuel Dong, Eceru, Crazy Larry, XCVI, and Capote. Denim lines include Parker Smith, AG Adriano Goldschmied and new lines to come.

## Workshop on the Art of Telling Stories

The award-winning Moth Radio Hour on Saturday afternoon has made many a road trip bearable with its compelling first-person narratives of soul-baring life events. But like any good novel, these stories are thoughtfully crafted and workshopped before they go on the air.

During the month of October, Paul Pratt Memorial Library will offer its own MOTH-Inspired storytelling workshops culminating in 5 to 10 minute public performances by willing participants.

Workshop facilitator Gina James, who teaches this same class at Grub Street, will coach students in shaping, developing, and rehearsing their stories in two 2-hour sessions on Oct. 1 and 15 at 4 p.m. Participants will tell their stories to a live audience

on Sunday, October 22, at 4 p.m.

Gina James manages development and operations at the Public Radio Exchange in Cambridge; she teaches at Grub Street, and she is both a MOTH Story Slam winner and producer.

"Fun and interesting...generosity, humor and kindness...I loved the vibe...great insight and suggestions" are some of the student reviews of Gina's Grub Street class, where the cost for the storytelling workshop is over \$100. The library is pleased to be able to offer it free to Cohasset residents.

To sign up for the workshops or request further information, email Jackie Rafferty at [jrafferty@ocln.org](mailto:jrafferty@ocln.org) or phone Jackie at 781-383-1348, X6. Participants are limited to 12, so commit now to reserve a spot.

## 5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

**1 SEPAC MEETING:** Mary Buchanan, Director of Student Services, leads informational presentation on Basic Rights in Special Education on Tuesday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Community Use Room at the Administrative Offices at the Cohasset Middle High School. Following presentation, special education team chairs will join a parent representative on panel fielding questions related to the IEP. Free and open to the public. Coffee and light refreshments. Visit: [www.cohassetSEPAC.org](http://www.cohassetSEPAC.org).

**2 HERITAGE MUSEUM:** The Hingham Historical Society's Heritage Museum (Old Derby) at 34 Main St., Hingham Square, welcomes you Wednesdays through Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the opening exhibit "Boxes, Buckets, and Toys: The Craftsmen of Hingham" and other masterpieces from the collections. For more information: 781-749-7721.

**3 PET BLESSING:** On Sunday, October 1, the Episcopal

Parish of St. John the Evangelist in Hingham will host a "Community Pet Blessing." This brief service will take place at 5 p.m. on the Church Lawn in front of St. John's, located at the corner of Main and Water streets. Parking in the church lot accessible via Main Street. Rain or shine and all pets (and their owners), regardless of denomination, are welcome. For more: 781-749-1535 or visit: [stjohns-hingham.org](http://stjohns-hingham.org).

**4 YARD SALE FOR SHELTER:** Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull, is having a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday (Sept. 30) with rain date Oct. 1. Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is a no-kill cat shelter that relies solely on donations, grants and fundraisers.

**5 FARMERS MARKET:** The Cohasset Farmers Market continues through Thursday, October 5th. Stock up on fresh produce, meats, pasta, salts and crafts. On the Common, 2 to 6 p.m.

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FALL 2017

## HOME Improvement

## High-tech color

Innovative formulas for optimum paint performance

By Maryclare Himmel  
mhimmel@wickedlocal.com

There is nothing quite like the look of a freshly painted room, particularly if you have completed the task yourself. After all the prepping, priming and painting is done, the DIYer in you feels a sense of accomplishment; however, the task is not one that you feel like repeating in the near future. Fortunately, paint industry leaders have developed innovative technologies that boost the durability, color and performance of paint.

Onset Village Hardware in Onset is now carrying Benjamin Moore's Aura Interior line of high-quality latex interior paint. Engineered to deliver extreme hide and coverage for fewer coats and unsurpassed surface smoothness, the paint offers richer, truer colors that are ideal for every room in your home, with color that doesn't fade, even after repeated washing. Aura's proprietary Color Lock technology enhances each of the 240 colors in the Aura Color Stories line. Influenced by the light in a room, the shades highlight subtle responses to different lighting conditions.

Village Hardware Owner Gerard Simoneau says that the paint is notable for its durability, color retention and ease of application.

"When you paint with it, it basically self-levels," Simoneau says.

The Aura line is available in a wide variety of colors and in finishes that range from matte to eggshell to satin and semi-gloss. "Even the can looks good," Simoneau notes.

The environmentally friendly, low-odor paint also boasts zero VOCs and is part



The shades in Benjamin Moore's Aura collection highlight subtle responses to different lighting conditions in a room.

of Benjamin Moore's "Green Promise" line of paints. Aura Bath & Spa paint, in a matte finish, is ideal for high-humidity environments such as bathrooms and spas, with a mildew-resistant for a fresh look that lasts.

Benjamin Moore's Natura line of interior paint is now certified asthma and allergy friendly, perfect for homes with small children. The line is also zero VOC, with zero emissions noted a mere four hours after application. A real timesaver, the 100-percent acrylic paint provides a durable, washable film that is self-priming on most surfaces. Especially attractive is the paint's one-hour recoat for quick return to service.

About Benjamin Moore: Founded in 1883, Benjamin Moore maintains a relentless commitment to innovation and sustainable manufacturing practices. The portfolio spans the brand's flagship paint lines including Aura, Regal Select, Natura and ben. Benjamin Moore is renowned for its expansive color portfolio, offering consumers and designers more than 3,500 colors. Benjamin Moore paints are available exclusively from its more than 5,000 locally owned and operated paint and decorating retailers.



Aura offers rich colors that are ideal for every room in your home.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF BENJAMIN MOORE

## Millwork can add appeal and a classic feel

Homeowners are discovering that architectural accents can go a long way toward improving both the look and value of their homes. When renovating a space, the term "millwork" may be mentioned by designers and contractors. While it might be a mystery to some, millwork can give rooms unique looks.

Millwork refers to items traditionally made from raw lumber in a sawmill. Examples of millwork include crown molding, base trims, door frames, window casings, chair rails and paneling. Cabinets may also classify as millwork.

Used for both decoration and to increase the functionality of buildings, millwork comes in various types. Generally, millwork is fabricated in two ways. Stock millwork tends to be mass-produced commercial items. These low-cost items are interchangeable and may be widely available at retailers, including home improvement centers. Custom millwork is a product that is custom designed and produced for individuals and special building projects. Sometimes referred to as "architectural millwork," these pieces may be more ornate and made to order. Homeowners who want to match a focal point of a home or an existing style often turn to custom millwork.

Between the 15th and 18th centuries, ornate millwork was largely reserved for royalty or the very wealthy. Skilled carpenters would hand carve each piece, taking weeks to finish most projects. Eventually, millwork became more commonplace. Distinguishing one property from another today could mean turning back to the more distinctive designs of the past.

Homeowners looking for ways to enhance their properties can embrace millwork



Architectural millwork can be seen in many areas of a home, including kitchens. PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

to achieve a luxury feel without a sizable investment. The first step is to choose millwork that will coordinate with the era and style of a home's existing decor. Ornate millwork in an overly modern house may seem out of place. The millwork should match the architectural theme of the home.

Although some do-it-yourselfers can successfully install prefabricated millwork, for custom designs and a truly seamless look, it is important to have millwork professionally installed. Individuals should research carpenters who specialize in millwork and verify their license and reputation through a consumer protection agency.

Popular types of millwork include crown molding, corbels, wainscoting and custom bookcases. Homeowners may not realize that millwork can be added to spaces of all sizes to give them an air of sophistication.

Although millwork was traditionally formed from hardwoods, eco-friendly homeowners can now find millwork crafted from synthetic materials and even reclaimed woods.

Millwork can add that special touch to the interior or exterior of a home. Learn more by visiting worldmillworkalliance.com.

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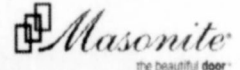


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In 1977, the company was incorporated and, in 1983, Mark Hanabury joined the firm in a full-time capacity subsequent to his college graduation. Mark's addition proved to be a huge impetus for the business' growth in volume and quality.

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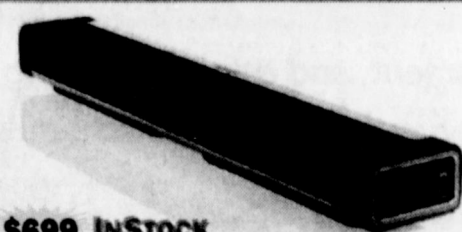
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Photo by Andy Ryan

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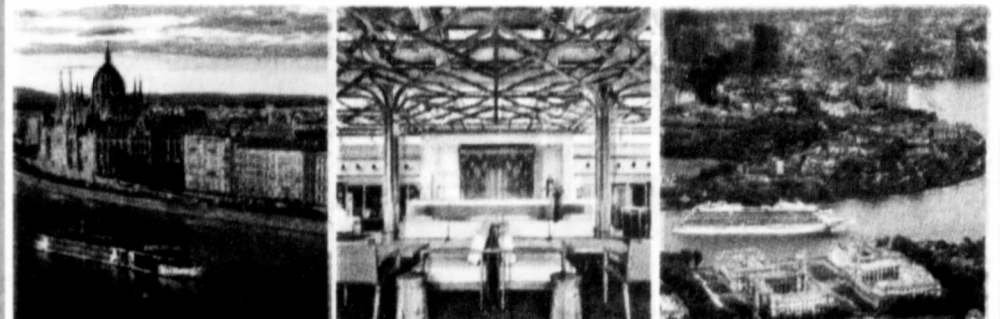


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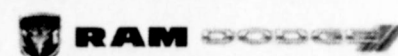


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DISHING IT OUT

# LOCAL 02045

Staff photos by Alyssa Stone

*"We are growing and grooming a unique management team with a one-company, one-mission business model."*

**Type of food:** Contemporary American cuisine, classic New England seafood

**Your name and position:** Will O'Connell, co-owner alongside Tom O'Connell

**How long has Local 02045 been open?** Local 02045 opened in April 2017. Our first season at this location taught us a lot and we are already looking forward to 2018 being bigger and better.

**Do you have any other affiliated restaurants?** I am co-owner of The Range Bar and Grille in Hingham. This 125-seat restaurant/sports bar is a hidden gem in Hingham located on the Weatherlane Golf Academy Driving Range. We have a beautiful back patio that offers live music in the summers and a cozy fireplace throughout the fall. I am also the operator of two oceanfront restaurant and bar establishments, The Chantey at Marina Bay and Waterclub, both located in Quincy's own Marina Bay. Both have proven to be local hot spots for seaside fare, dancing, and year-round functions. In addition to my time spent working near the water, I am also the Senior Vice President of Granite Links Golf Course and Tavern Restaurant located in Quincy, voted as one of the "100 Greatest Public Golf Courses in America" by "Golf Digest." Besides the amazing golf, Granite Links' award winning ballroom, Tavern Restaurant, and recently expanded Crossing Nines Patio & Bar attract golfers and non-golfers alike, making this a go-to destination year-round. Lastly,

**Favorite dish on the menu:** Definitely our fried seafood plates. We buy the best quality seafood and lightly fry it for the perfect dish to enjoy overlooking the ocean. Sitting on one of our decks with a locally-crafted Barrel House Z pint and enjoying our fresh seafood is a perfect day in my book.

**Favorite drink:** The Deck Painkiller, which is Bacardi Superior Rum, Pina Colada mix, orange juice, and pineapple juice with a dash of nutmeg.

**What's on tap here?** Strongbow | Coors Light | Barrel House Z Selection | Monkey Fist IPA | Stella | Curious Traveler | Harpoon IPA | Sam Summer | Blue Moon | Rebel IPA | Heineken Light

**How would you describe your cocktail lists?** We put an enormous amount of thought and effort into the cocktail menu creation process, handcrafting each cocktail and martini, ultimately producing delicious drinks with prices that are unmatched. The focus is to create drinks with dimension while blending together flavors that complement one another.

**The best thing about opening a restaurant at this location:** The best thing about opening in this location is the location itself, on a marina, and we are planning to make this a waterfront staple for many years to come. This particular location has had several previous management teams over the years. I knew going into this that I had to have a long-term plan. If there's one thing people know about me, it's that I love a challenge. I knew the location was one of a kind and that once people came here they would fall in love with it as I did. As with all my restaurants, I want to offer people more than just great food and drinks. It's about having a great overall experience, and that's what you'll get here every time.

**What makes Local 02045 stand apart from other fine dining options in the area:** Most of the dining destinations in Hull are on Nantasket Beach, and in some cases the beach is really all they have to offer. We're on the bay side of Hull and I think that offers a more unique view. We're quietly tucked away overlooking Sunset Bay Marina with a picturesque backdrop and sunsets second to none. It's like you're instantly on vacation when you walk in, and our patrons are a lively mix of local residents, tourists, boaters, and members of the marina.

**Do you plan to expand and open other locations?** Undeniably yes - we are growing and grooming a unique management team with a one-company, one-mission business model. We are always looking for new locations on the South Shore. My partners and I continually have our eyes open for the special combination of atmosphere, cuisine, and hometown spirit.

Local 02045 is located at 2 A St. in Hull. Visit [local02045.com](http://local02045.com) for menus and directions. For more info call (781) 773-1253.



**ABOVE:** The friendly staff at Local 02045 in Hull is excited to serve guests.

**LEFT:** Try the fresh fish tacos at Local 02045 in Hull with a refreshing cocktail.

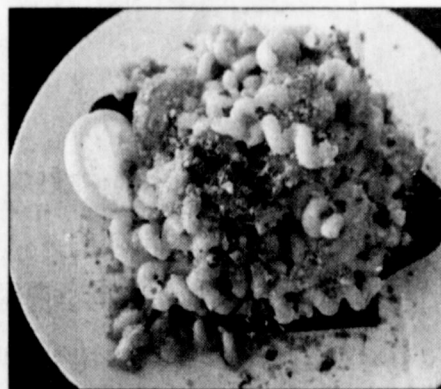
**RIGHT:** Local 02045 in Hull opened in April of 2017. The first floor offers private space for marina members, regular dining on the second floor, and the third floor is a lounge as well as dance floor.



The spacious dining room at Local 02045 in Hull.



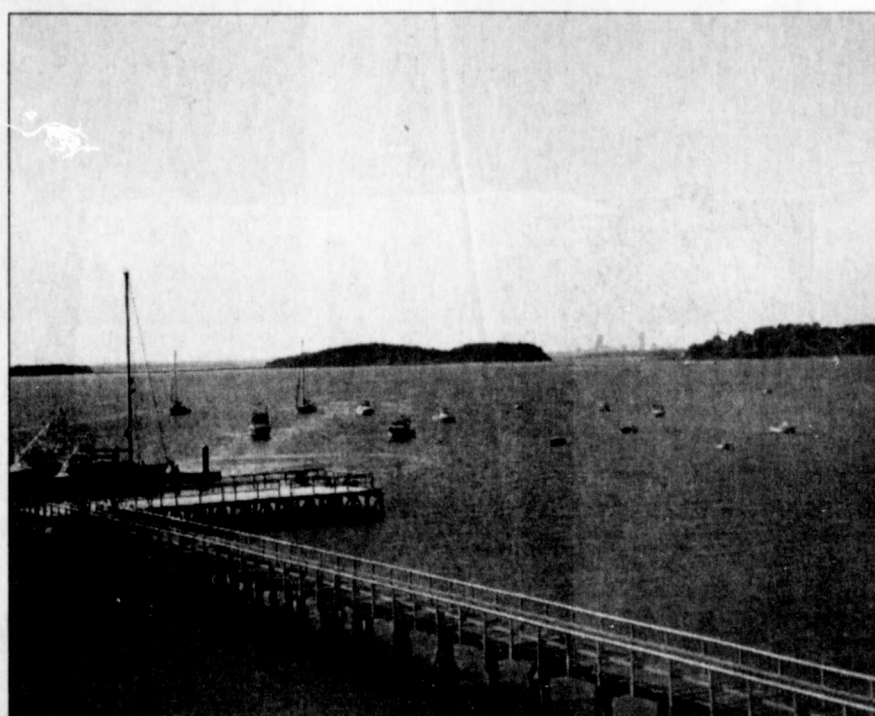
The Maine or LOCAL style 8 oz. lobster roll at Local 02045 is a must order, overflowing with the delectable meat.



You don't want to miss this baked lobster mac n' cheese finished with a cheeto crumble.



Enjoy the sunshine, food and drinks and amazing view on the second floor or third floor decks at Local 02045 in Hull.



Local 02045 in Hull offers spectacular views of Boston's skyline and the sunset.



Truffle later tots covered in romano cheese, fresh herbs, white truffle oil, and garlic aioli are just one of the hot appetizers offered at Local 02045 in Hull.



## Candlelight concert features songs with lyrics by Shakespeare

**Event is happening Sunday at Old Ship**

By Constance Gorfinkle

Folks who attend the Candlelight concert this Sunday (Oct. 1) at the Old Ship Meeting House are in for a treat. This decades-long music series is opening its current season with a very special selection of songs, songs that made their debuts as poems on an Elizabethan stage, in plays written by William Shakespeare. Not a composer, but certainly a poet, Shakespeare apparently left the music to someone more skilled in that art, and provided the lyrics himself.

No less than we in the modern era, whose emotional responses at the movies are heightened more by the musical soundtrack than by the actors' words and actions, 16th and 17th-century theatergoers also responded when music was part of the mix, a fact well-known by playwrights of the time, including Shakespeare.

There is no evidence that Shakespeare ever set the words he wrote to the tunes composed by others. But, over the centuries, a plethora of other folks have made up for that. Among them are Roger Quilter, Amy Beach, Gerald Finzi, Dominick Argento, and Ralph Vaughan Williams, 19th and 20th century composers, whose works are included in Sunday's concert. Shakespeare's words remain intact, but their inspiration for composers has been varied, as will be demonstrated Sunday in the different settings created by different composers for the same poems.

The idea to include these pieces in a Candlelight Concert occurred last spring, with the arrival at the church of a magnificent Steinway piano, built in 1917, during the heyday of that iconic company. The piano belonged to Christopher Hossfeld, Old Ship's new music director and fine pianist. That inspired board members of the concert committee to ask Hossfeld if his piano could star in the first concert of their season with him at the keyboard. The program was determined when Chris Maher, the professional tenor of the church choir, sang during a service a version of "Come Away, Death," from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," to

a most enthusiastic congregation. Maher and Evangelia Leontis, the choir's professional soprano, are the other stars of the concert. Both of these young singers have glorious voices and impressive resumes. Currently, Leontis serves on the voice faculty of the New England Conservatory Preparatory School and the Boston University Tanglewood Institute. Maher performs with several Boston musical groups, including the Lyric Opera, which next month will present "Tosca" at the Majestic Theater.

Maher described how the two will interact with one another while performing the Shakespeare songs: "Evan and I will sing in many instances the same text but set by different composers. We will do the texts back to back so the audience will be able to hear how the different composers interpreted the poetry in their compositional style, mood, and text painting."

At a rehearsal for Sunday's concert the notes sent up by the two into Old Ship's ancient eaves definitely weren't two centuries old. They were written only 60 years ago by Leonard Bernstein. Maher and Leontis were singing the most beautiful songs from "West Side Story," "Maria" and "Tonight," appropriate enough since the Broadway show was based on Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

Strong and pure, their voices were conveying with much feeling the love and torment of this couple, who were as doomed as their 16th-century forbears.

William Shakespeare continues to influence all the arts, due to his brilliance as a writer and his profound understanding of the human heart and mind. So, we can be sure that one day another artist will be inspired by this sad story enough to recreate it for his or her own generation. Because the human heart and mind haven't changed at all since Romeo and Juliet fell in love; Hamlet went mad with grief, and Othello, so overcome with jealousy, murdered the person he loved more than any other.

The concert begins 4 p.m., at the Old Ship Meeting House, 107 Main St., Hingham. Candlelight Concerts are free and open to the public. But donations are always welcome.

## Discover the Woods Trail Race is Oct. 15

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For information: 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org.

**5K DISCOVER THE WOODS TRAIL RACE:** Oct. 15. Woodland 5K at 10 a.m., 1-mile Fun Run/Walk at 10 a.m. Woodland 5K trail run through Holly Hill Farm woods and surrounding fields. Check our website for more details soon.

**FARM TO FOOD PANTRY COMMUNITY SERVICE FOR TEENS AT HOLLY HILL FARM:** 3-5 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. The Farm to Food Pantry Program is a unique opportunity for teenagers ages 13-18. We have already started farming and working in the garden to grow produce. Contact us if you wish to complete your community service requirements at Holly Hill Farm while learning valuable growing and harvesting skills to last a lifetime. We will deliver produce to local food pantries come harvest time. For information and to register, call 781-383-6565 or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

**HOLLY HILL FARM STAND OFFERING ORGANIC PRODUCE:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Just-picked greens, abundant, sun ripened tomatoes and other

vegetables, herbs and glorious floral arrangements from our fields to your table. Freshly baked breads from Hull's Bread Basket. Pick up some freshly made Mediterranean salads from To Dine For — plain, spinach/artichoke hummus, beet salad, chocolate hummus, etc. We have Narragansett Creamery yogurt, feta and mozzarella cheeses, fresh farm eggs. Try making some of your own granola using organically grown Maine Grain rolled oats, add some organic dried cranberries and a selection of nuts from Virginia Peanuts. Shop early for best selection. Send email to friends@hollyhillfarm@gmail.com if you wish to receive weekly news from our weekly farm stand and other farm events and programs.

**COHASSET FARMER'S MARKET:** 2-6 p.m. Thursdays on Cohasset Common, North Main Street, Cohasset. Holly Hill Farm offers fresh, organically grown produce at the Cohasset Farmer's Market. Freshly harvested greens and other seasonal produce. Jean's freshly cut bouquets of brilliant sunflowers and other flowers from our fields. Visit cohassetfarmers-market.com

**SCITUATE FARMER'S MARKET:** 3-7 p.m. Wednesdays in parking lot of

St. Mary's Church, 1 Kent St., Scituate. A convenient venue for Holly Hill Farm's organic produce, plus other locally harvested seafood, meats and produce. Stop by the Holly Hill Farm tent and say hello to Savannah and pick up some freshly harvested greens and other seasonal produce.

**SOUTH SHORE QUESTS: HIKING HOLLY HILL FARM:** Through Nov. 15. Questing is an educational treasure hunt and an outdoor experience that involves following a map and a series of clues to find a hidden box where you sign the guest book, leave your comments and an imprint of your personal stamp (if you have one). South Shore Quests are a great way to enjoy nature by turning a walk into a treasure hunt. Get your exercise while exploring wildlife and plants, learn a bit of geology and/or history in the bargain. Allow one hour to complete the Holly Hill Farm Quest through the farmyards and trails of surrounding woods. Quest books, \$5, and maps of the farm, \$3, are available for purchase in the Friends of Holly Hill Farm Office. Boots are recommended footwear. A full list of other quest locations can be found on southshorequests.org.

## Spend the Day in New York City!

Gather some friends and enjoy a fall day in New York City! A deluxe motor coach leaves Cohasset High School at 6 a.m. on Saturday, November 18th and arrives in New York City at approximately 10:30 a.m. The bus has a Midtown drop off near Rockefeller Center and pick up at 7 p.m. sharp behind St. Patrick's Cathedral. Youth under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Fee: \$59 per person. The Recreation Department can provide

suggestions for possible activities to engage in however the fun of New York City is all up to you.

Rockefeller Center is home to over 40 restaurants, more than 100 shops, and countless attractions. Take in a show — get up to 50 percent off ticket prices at the TKTS booth at the Marriott Marquis Hotel in Times Square.

Treat your family to a horse and carriage ride through Central Park. Teens would enjoy the virtual tour of NYC located on

the 2nd floor of the Empire State Building. And if you haven't had enough of a bus ride — you can see the City and the sights by taking the Gray Line Buses with unlimited hop-on/hop-off. Get out of Cohasset for one day, have fun, shop, sight-see and still be home in your own bed the very same day! And with someone else doing the driving, it's as perfect as it can get! Last year's trip sold out, so sign up NOW at cohassetrec.com

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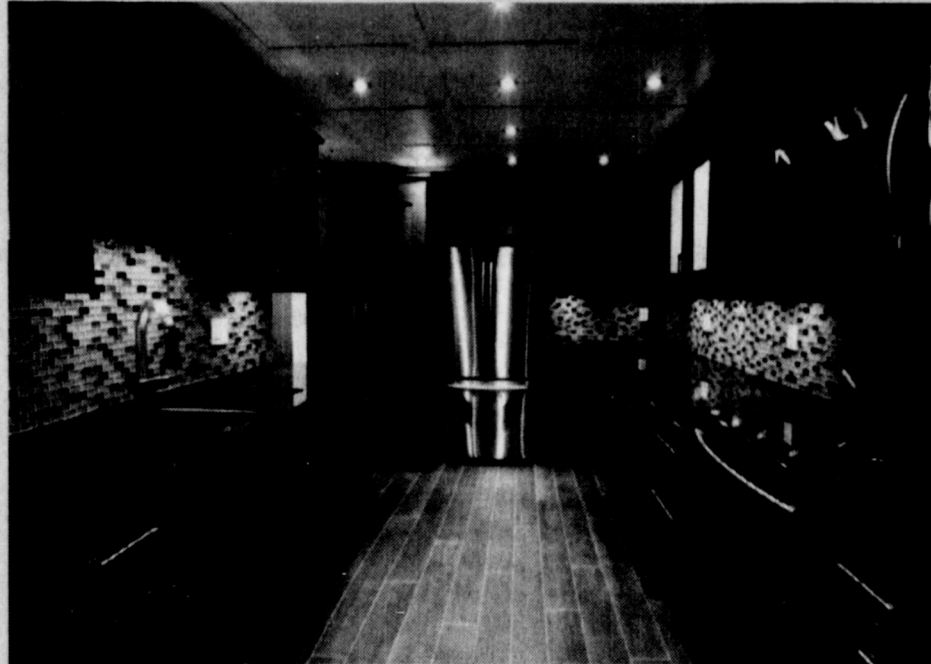
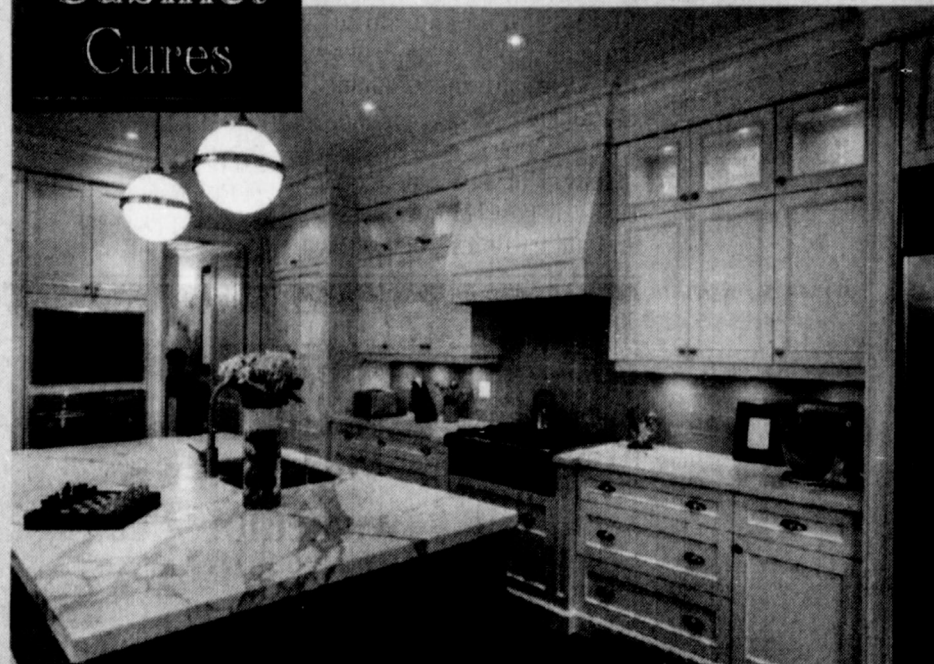
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# Norfolk County Registry to host REBA meeting

Register of Deeds Register William O'Donnell recently announced that the Real Estate Bar Association for Massachusetts will hold its next breakfast meeting at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 11 at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham.

"I am delighted that REBA has chosen the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds to hold their upcoming meeting," said O'Donnell. "The registry values its relationship with REBA and other key stakeholders in the real estate and

lending industries. REBA has been an outstanding leader in its field for more than 150 years and does a wonderful job in promoting and educating its members."

The meeting, sponsored by Herbert H. Landry Insurance

Agency and Belmont Savings Bank, will include an overview of issues important to REBA members along with an update on legislation before the Massachusetts legislature affecting real estate conveyancing. The meeting will also include a

discussion on the Commonwealth's new marijuana law and its impact on condominium living.

All REBA members and guests are welcome, regardless of their practice concentration. The program is free of

charge. Interested participants should RSVP by Oct. 6 to Nicole Cohen at cohen@reba.net.

For information: <http://norfolkdeeds.org>; 781-461-6101; [registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org](mailto:registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org).

## COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log which is public record and available for review.

### Monday, Sept. 18

**2:01 a.m.:** A caller reported a bicycle and bag laying in a parking lot on Hull Street at Jerusalem Road. An officer reported the bike was in a bush and the bag had empty beer cans inside. Police were unable to locate the bike owner.

**9:11 a.m.:** A caller reported an alarm going off since last night at a residence on South Main Street and stated there was no smoke or fire. Fire personnel reported the humming sound was coming from a timer that was in a drawer in the kitchen.

**10:18 a.m.:** A caller reported an outdoor smell of gas or oil on Beechwood Street. Fire personnel found nothing in the area.

**3:18 p.m.:** A garage alarm was reported at a residence on Forest Avenue. It was set off by a housekeeper, who had a good passcode.

**4:17 p.m.:** An alarm company reported burglar alarms at Cohasset Water Services on King Street. Fire personnel called and reported they had set off the alarm.

**6:57 p.m.:** A caller reported her husband making suicidal threats after checking into Nantasket Resort in Hull. The resort confirmed the party was checked in as a guest. Cohasset police forwarded a screenshot of the threats to Hull police. Hull police located and transported the male party.

### Tuesday, Sept. 19

**6:34 a.m.:** A caller reported a possible abandoned motor vehicle in the parking lot at the South Shore Athletic Club on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The vehicle was in a travel lane in the lot with lights flashing but no operator. Police reported the vehicle was gone on arrival.

**6:47 a.m.:** A caller reported an erratic operator in a white pickup truck near Stop & Shop Gas Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway traveling at a high rate of speed and crossing the yellow line. Hingham police were advised and stopped the vehicle.

**7:28 a.m.:** A caller requested extra patrols in the area of Pleasant Street at Ripley Road because of many vehicles traveling at a high rate of speed.

**7:58 a.m.:** An alarm was reported at South Shore Pool Supply on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported the property appeared secure.

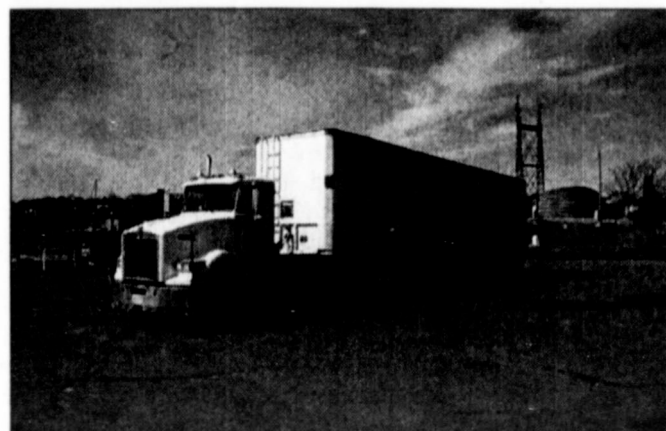
**9:11 a.m.:** A general fire alarm was reported at a residence on South Main Street. Fire personnel reported the homeowner was having trouble with the alarm and would contact the alarm company.

**10:35 a.m.:** A caller requested a well being check on a 79-year-old female who had been falling a lot and fainted in church a week ago and no one had seen her since. An officer reported he spoke to the party and she was fine.

**10:45 a.m.:** A general fire alarm was reported on South Main Street. Fire personnel reported it was set off by drywall dust during construction.

**12:41 p.m.:** A minor motor vehicle crash was reported on Atlantic Avenue involving a boat trailer that clipped a car. The parties share a common driveway and would take care of it on their own.

**8:51 p.m.:** A caller reported a traffic light near Stop & Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway might not be working properly because last night she sat at a red light for seven



This huge tractor-trailer from Blue Line Corporation out of Sudbury, makes two appearances a year at the police station for firearms training. [COURTESY PHOTO]

minutes and tonight sat at one for 11 minutes. Police reported the lights were not cycling properly and contacted the Massachusetts Department of Transportation.

**10:49 p.m.:** A motor vehicle reportedly hit a stone wall on South Main Street. There was no airbag deployment. The male operator climbed out of the car and was transported to South Shore Hospital. Scituate Collision was called to tow the vehicle.

### Wednesday, Sept. 20

**5:48 a.m.:** A caller reported a branch and wires down on Beechwood Street. The caller pulled the branch off the road. The Department of Public Works and National Grid were notified.

**8:33 a.m.:** A caller reported catching a skunk in a trap in his garden on Hillside Drive. The animal control officer was notified.

**4:21 p.m.:** A caller reported a sick raccoon in front of his home on South Main Street crawling around on its stomach. The ACO responded.

**6:31 p.m.:** A caller reported an open door at the MBTA building on North Main Street. Police reported everything was secure and notified the MBTA police.

**8:23 p.m.:** A caller reported a U-Haul truck hit a wall on South Main Street and left. Police reported no permanent damage to the wall. Hingham police located the male operator.

**8:50 p.m.:** A general fire alarm was reported at Red Lion Inn on South Main Street. Fire personnel reported the dishwasher in the kitchen set off the alarm. The system was reset.

### Thursday, Sept. 21

**8:05 a.m.:** A walk-in reported something hanging on the wires on Elm Street at Elm Court. Police reported a Verizon box hanging on the wires. Verizon was notified, but it was not causing any issue.

**8:29 a.m.:** A caller reported a brown Lab with no tags in the area of Lothrop Lane and heading toward Atlantic Avenue. The dog was transported to Fox and Hound.

**8:52 a.m.:** A caller reported an unfamiliar and unoccupied black Mercedes parked in front of her house on James Lane. The vehicle was moved.

**12:06 p.m.:** A dead fox was reported by a playground at Deer Hill School on Sohler Street.

**7:03 p.m.:** A caller reported heavy equipment being used on James Lane and stated they were advised they could not use it past nightfall. An officer spoke with the reporting party and the construction supervisor, and they packed it up for the night.

**7:51 p.m.:** A caller reported a male party driving a Ferrari onto people's property on South Main Street. The caller stated it was an ongoing issue. Police spoke to the party.

**11:04 p.m.:** A burglar alarm was reported at Hingham Lumber Co. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police checked the building and reported it appeared secure. Friday, Sept. 22

**3:28 a.m.:** An alarm was reported at South Shore Pool Supply on

Chief Justice Cushing Highway. An officer checked the building, re-secured an open door and reported everything appeared in order.

**6:47 a.m.:** An alarm was reported at a residence on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police checked with the owner and reported everything appeared in order.

**7:16 a.m.:** A limb was in the roadway on Pond Street at Spring Street. Police searched the area and reported no limb.

**8:09 a.m.:** A caller reported a construction sign in the middle of the road on Mordecai Lincoln Road, blocking where the buses turn around. Police reported there was a sign at this location warning of road work.

**8:34 a.m.:** An alarm was reported at Christopher Gallery on King Street. Police reported the building appeared secure.

**10:57 a.m.:** A front door alarm was reported at a residence on Beechwood Street. Police reported the residence was secure.

**1:59 p.m.:** A caller reported a tree branch broke off and was hanging on wires on South Main Street. National Grid was notified and responded.

**3:35 p.m.:** A walk-in reported a Facebook scam. Police determined that no crime was committed.

**6 p.m.:** A caller reported that a tree came down and wires were sparking on North Main Street at Rocky Lane. Police reported nothing showing and no hazard.

**7:21 p.m.:** A caller reported that a shopping cart rolled across the parking lot and hit their car at Curtis Liquors on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

**9:49 p.m.:** A caller reported an erratic operator in a Lexus driving all over the road near the South Shore Athletic Club on Chief Justice Cushing Highway and heading towards Hingham. Hingham police were notified. Police reported the party checked out.

### Saturday, Sept. 23

**5:38 a.m.:** A caller reported her 15-year-old autistic son running down the road on Jerusalem Road. She requested no sirens or lights. The mother called to report he was home. An officer confirmed the party was at home; he had run to the end of the driveway and then returned.

**7:17 a.m.:** A caller reported an erratic operator in a white vehicle near Cohasset Collision Center on Chief Justice Cushing Highway headed toward Hingham. Police spoke to the operator, and the party checked out.

**4:04 p.m.:** A caller reported an erratic operator near Hingham Lumber Co. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The caller stated the vehicle was headed into Cohasset but turned around and was now going towards Hingham. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.

**6:23 p.m.:** A residential alarm was reported on North Main Street. Police checked the residence and reported the house appeared secure.

**7:47 p.m.:** Scituate police reported an erratic operator in a white Mercedes all over the road on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Cohasset police reported nothing showing.

**8:27 p.m.:** A caller reported someone hit a parked vehicle on Hull Street. There was no smoke, fire or fluids. The caller reported

a female party had spoke with a neighbor and told her not to call the police and was now standing outside the vehicle crying. Scituate Collision was called to tow the vehicle.

**11:51 p.m.:** A caller reported an injured deer in the roadway on Forest Avenue at Forest Notch. A second caller reported he was able to move the deer to the side of the road and that it was still alive but badly injured. An officer put down the deer and called for deer removal.

### Sunday, Sept. 24

**12:10 a.m.:** State police reported a female sounding under the weather called from the Red Lion Inn on South Main Street and located her husband took her keys and she doesn't know how she is getting home. An officer spoke to several people at the location, and relatives stated she had left with her husband.

**12:23 a.m.:** An alarm was reported at Oasis Environmental Contracting on Hull Street. Police reported the building was secure.

**1:05 a.m.:** A caller reported a dead seal on Sandy Beach on Atlantic Avenue. An officer located the carcass and advised no emergency removal because it may be taken out with the tides.

**7:58 a.m.:** A caller reported a dead deer on the side of the road on Forest Avenue. Nuisance Animal Removal was notified and responded.

**8:57 a.m.:** A caller reported a white commercial truck delivering furniture was harassing the caller on Orchard Drive. The truck reportedly almost ran over the caller's dog. Police checked the area and reported nothing showing.

## Legal Notices

**TAX ALLOCATION HEARING**  
**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**PUBLIC HEARING**  
**OFFICE OF THE BOARD**  
**OF SELECTMEN**  
**COHASSET,**  
**MASSACHUSETTS**  
**TAX ALLOCATION**

The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Cohasset will conduct a public hearing under Chapter 20, Section 56, as amended by the Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983, on Tuesday, October 10, 2017 at 7:05 PM in the Office of the Board of Selectmen. The purpose of the hearing will be to review the issue of allocating the local property tax among the five (5) property classes for fiscal year 2018. The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors will provide information regarding the various policy decisions available. All interested persons and/or parties wishing to be heard will be afforded the opportunity to be heard at this time.

Cohasset Board of Selectmen

Paul Schubert, Chairman  
Jack Keniley,  
Vice-Chairman  
Diane Kennedy, Clerk  
Steve Gaumer  
Kevin McCarthy

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## OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

### Grace LaFauci

COHASSET - Grace (Spuria) LaFauci, 90, of Cohasset, and formerly of Belmont and Bradenton, Fla., passed away Thursday, Sept. 21, 2017, surrounded by her family.

Born in Pezzolo, Italy, in 1926, to Lillian and Giovanni Spuria, Grace came to the United States in 1955, later rising to director level at New England Life Insurance. But her greatest achievement was her boundless love and devotion to generations of family and friends.

Grace is survived by her beloved husband of 55 years, Pietro "Peter" LaFauci of Cohasset; brother Joseph Spuria and his wife Angela Spuria of Kensington, Md., and brother-in-law Joseph Carbone of Cohasset, together with dear brothers- and sisters-in-law and their families in Italy. She is preceded in death by a sister, Paolina Spuria Carbone. In addition, she leaves behind nieces and nephews including,

Tony and Lisa Carbone of Cohasset; Josie and Mike Connors of Hanson; John and Kim Carbone of Hanover; Lillian and Joseph Sestito of Cohasset; John and Lori Spuria of Charles Town, W.V.; Lillian Spuria of Washington, D.C.; and Joe and Julie Spuria of Auburn, NH.

Family and friends are invited to celebrate Grace during visiting hours on Sunday, Sept. 24, 2017 from 3-7 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated on Monday, Sept. 25, 2017 at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Interment Beechwood Cemetery, Cohasset. For an online guest book, please visit [www.mcnamara-sparrell.com](http://www.mcnamara-sparrell.com).

**McNamara-Sparrell**  
**FUNERAL HOME**  
781-383-0200

### William F. DeGiacomo

COHASSET - William F. DeGiacomo, age 88, of Cohasset, formerly of Hingham, passed away peacefully on Sept. 23, 2017 at home. Husband of the late Ruth H. (Walsh) and devoted father of Laura Coughlan of Deerfield Beach, Fla., Lisa Smith and husband Jim of Hingham, William DeGiacomo and wife Sandy of Scituate, David DeGiacomo of Quincy, Amy Spall and husband Steve of Hingham, Emily Naughton and husband Paul of No. Kingstown, R.I. Grandfather of Julie and Amanda, Matthew and William, Sam, Ben, Jackson, Adam, Michael, Courtney, Bella, and J.P. Great grandfather of Winnie Ruth, and Gus. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Graduate of Boston College. Served in the US Marine Corps. He was a Professor of Business Administration and Suffolk Univ. Mr. DeGiacomo was President and owner of Air Inc. of Franklin, MA.

He was a member of the Sons of Italy in Hingham, the George H. Mealy Post 118 in Cohasset and an active member of St.

Anthony Church, Cohasset. He enjoyed sailing and tennis. Mr. DeGiacomo will be remembered as a devoted husband, loving father and grandfather, friend and mentor to many.

Family and friends invited to celebrate William during visiting hours on Monday, Sept. 25, 2017 from 4 - 8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, MA. A Mass of Christian Burial celebrated on Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2017 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

For an online guest book, please visit [www.mcnamara-sparrell.com](http://www.mcnamara-sparrell.com).

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Cohasset-Norwell  
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## How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

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[obits@wickedlocal.com](mailto:obits@wickedlocal.com)

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details



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103 Satire device	8 Jar toppers
104 Winter glider	9 Unfitting
106 Fruitly drinks	10 Meryl of the screen
108 "Dancing With the Stars" judge Goodman	11 Brunei's island
109 Farm sounds	12 Artist Yoko
110 Trial excuse	13 Just-made
112 Not idle	14 Belief suffly
114 Promptly	15 Formerly surnamed
117 Lead role in "Pirates of the Caribbean"	16 Overseas travel woe
120 Couldn't do without	17 Plantation e.g.
121 Not present	18 More serene
122 Country singer Lynn	19 Some woolen coat
123 Commands	24 With no difficulty
124 Pundit Myers	31 Cry out
125 Honda minivan	33 More scanty
	34 That lad's
	37 New York Jets coach Bowles

- 1 Wealth
- 2 Join a force
- 3 Shivers
- 4 Actress Gar  
or Hatcher
- 5 Sports site
- 6 Sensation  
of slight  
prickles
- 7 Plus other  
things: Abbr
- 8 Jar toppers
- 9 Unfitting
- 10 Meryl of the  
screen
- 11 Brunei's  
island
- 12 Artist Yoko
- 13 Just-made
- 14 Belief suffix
- 15 Formerly  
surnamed
- 16 Overseas  
travel woe
- 17 Plantation,  
e.g.
- 18 More serene
- 19 Some  
woolen coat
- 24 With no  
difficulty
- 31 Cry out
- 33 More scanty
- 34 That lad's
- 37 New York  
Jets coach  
Bowles

39 South, in  
Spain  
40 Namely  
42 "Aw, shucks"  
44 Blouse, e.g.  
45 Puts  
forward  
46 Convent  
47 Poker-faced  
48 Corp. head  
49 Certain  
electron  
stream  
50 Love,  
to Livy  
51 Native New  
Zealander  
52 Of a much  
earlier era  
53 "Love Song"  
band of  
1989  
54 North  
Carolinian,  
colloquially  
56 Shore birds  
59 Drive (out)  
61 City in New  
Hampshire  
62 Fleur-de—  
64 Soak  
68 Emphasizes  
69 Jamie of  
"M\*A\*S\*H"  
70 Cried out in  
excitement  
73 November  
birthstone

76 Ship's veil  
78 Came upon  
80 Nuke  
81 Makes  
a flub  
86 "— folly to  
be wise"  
87 Hold on to  
89 Porkers'  
pen  
91 Tokyo robe  
92 Clothes  
smoother  
93 Kicked out  
94 Not affresco  
96 Go by  
97 Unfroze  
99 Legume  
seed vessel  
100 Plays at love  
101 Cast another  
ballot  
102 Unreciprocal  
105 Keaton of  
film  
107 Hair-raising  
111 Champ on  
113 Very, to Gig  
115 Sea, to Gig  
116 Periodical  
team,  
briefly  
117 Ill-bred mar  
118 "Honest"  
prez  
119 — Poke  
(candy  
band)

		6		9			2	
	3				7			5
1			5			4		
	2		1				9	
		5			6			8
4				8		7		
	6				3		5	
		3		5				1
7			2			6		

**Sudoku** puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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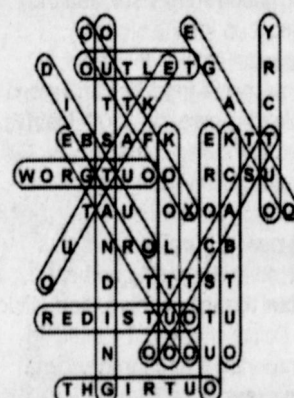
# Salome's Stars

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) An apparently solid-gold opportunity beckons

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) What seemed to be a reasonable workplace request might need to be defended. Don't fret. You

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You seek balance, but not at the expense of justice. You would make a fine judge.

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[illegible]

5	8	6	4	9	1	3	2	7
2	3	4	8	6	7	9	1	5
1	9	7	5	3	2	4	8	6
6	2	8	1	7	4	5	9	3
3	7	5	9	2	6	1	4	8
4	1	9	3	8	5	7	6	2
9	6	2	7	1	3	8	5	4
8	4	3	6	5	9	2	7	1
7	5	1	2	4	8	6	3	9



# CALENDAR

## Jake Armerding to perform at Music at Sanctuary Hall

**WHEN:** 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 30  
**WHAT:** Jake Armerding to perform at Music at Sanctuary Hall in East Weymouth

**INFO:** Music at Sanctuary Hall, East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St., East Weymouth. Multi-instrumentalist Jake Armerding will bring his singing and songwriting talents to the opening concert of the Music at Sanctuary Hall series. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for students and seniors and \$40 per family and available in advance.

**For information:** 781-974-3503, brownpapertickets.com.



## Fall Festival at Titicut Green

**WHEN:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 30

**WHAT:** Fall Festival at Titicut Green in Middleborough

**INFO:** Fall Festival, Titicut Green, Middleborough. Presented by North Congregational Church. Local crafters, artisans and vendors, live music, baked goods, children's activities and more. Pictured: Church member Gwen Lang manning a raffle table during a previous Fall Festival.

**For information:** 774-766-0055, TiticutGreenFestival@gmail.com.



## Brian Wilson concert set for Zeiterion Center

**WHEN:** 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 29

**WHAT:** Brian Wilson concert at Zeiterion Center in New Bedford

**INFO:** Brian Wilson at Zeiterion Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. In celebration of the 50th anniversary of "Pet Sounds," Wilson and his band will be joined by former bandmates Al Jardine and Blondie Chaplin to perform the album in its entirety as well as greatest hits. Tickets \$79, \$89, \$125 and \$150.

**For information:** 508-994-2900, zeiterion.org.



### CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to [sacalendar@wickedlocal.com](mailto:sacalendar@wickedlocal.com). Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

#### Friday, Sept. 29

**Marshfield Farmers' Market:** 2-6 p.m., Marshfield Fairgrounds grandstand, 140 Main St., Marshfield. For information: 781-635-0889, [www.MarshfieldFarmersMarket.org](http://www.MarshfieldFarmersMarket.org). More than 35 vendors, organic and conventional local farm products, hot/cold prepared food, artisans, live music, free kids' activities, picnic tables and free parking/admission. Open rain or shine, grounds are stroller/wheelchair friendly.

**Brian Wilson:** 8 p.m., Zeiterion Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. Tickets \$79, \$89, \$125 and \$150. For information: 508-994-2900, [www.zeiterion.org](http://www.zeiterion.org). In celebration of the 50th anniversary of "Pet Sounds," Wilson and his band will be joined by former bandmates Al Jardine and Blondie Chaplin to perform the album in its entirety as well as greatest hits.

**Full Circle:** 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, [thenextpagecafe.com](http://thenextpagecafe.com).

#### Saturday, Sept. 30

**Hazardous waste collection:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hanover Transfer Station, 118 Rockland St., Hanover. For Hanover, Rockland and Norwell. Presented by South Shore Recycling Cooperative. For information: 781-329-8318, <http://ssrcoop.info>. Latex paint will be accepted at this event and must be in usable condition.

**Braintree Farmers Market:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. For information: <https://braintreefarmersmarket.org>. Market features locally grown and produced fruits, vegetables, meats, seafood, prepared foods, flowers, plants, preserves, eggs, pies, honey, breads, pickles, granola, juices, cheeses, sauces, cranberries, coffees, teas, wines, cider, ice cream, baked goods, chocolates and more. Held Saturdays, June 17 to Oct. 28.

**King Richard's Faire:** weekends, Sept. 2-Oct. 22, at 235 Main St., Carver. Open Saturdays and Sundays and Monday, Oct. 9. Admission \$16 for children ages

4-11; \$32 each adult (age 12 and up). For information: 508-866-5391, <https://kingrichardsfaire.net>. The New England Renaissance festival offers performers, artisans, games and rides, food and drink and more. Gates open 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Adult Coloring Event:** 2-3:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, 1837 Ocean St., Marshfield. For information: 781-834-5535, [rbreen@ocln.org](mailto:rbreen@ocln.org). This event is for adults only. The library will provide the supplies including coloring pages and colored pencils as well as serve light refreshments. If you already possess an adult coloring book feel free to take it along.

**Broadway cabaret:** 7:30 p.m., Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St., Cohasset. Tickets are \$25 per adult, and \$15 for seniors/students. Tickets available in person at the door or online. For information: [www.cohassetdramaticclub.org/tickets](http://www.cohassetdramaticclub.org/tickets). Cohasset Elder Affairs and Cohasset Dramatic Club will present an array of favorite music from hit Broadway shows as well as popular new songs, featuring actors, singers and dancers from the area including some of Cohasset's youngest and newest. Cabaret-style seating. Sweet and savory fare, wine and other beverages served to you at your table. Additional show Oct. 1.

**Music at Sanctuary Hall:** 8 p.m., East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St., East Weymouth. Featuring multi-instrumentalist Jake Armerding. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for students and seniors and \$40 per family and available in advance. For information: 781-974-3503, [www.brownpapertickets.com](http://www.brownpapertickets.com).

**Christine Hurley comedy show:** 8 p.m., Hajjar's Restaurant, 969 Washington St., Weymouth. Host Mike Harrington. Additional comics: Mark Sherman, Hugo Maenza, Annette. Tickets \$20 in advance, \$23 night of show (if any tickets left). For information: 781-249-5415.

**Three Chords and the Truth:** 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, [thenextpagecafe.com](http://thenextpagecafe.com).

#### Sunday, Oct. 1

**Arts by the Bog Festival:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Flax Pond Cranberry Farm, 58 Pond St., Carver. Free admission and parking. For information: [www.flaxpondfarms.com](http://www.flaxpondfarms.com). Artists, craftspeople, artisans displaying and selling their handmade items,

crafts demonstrations, children's craft activities, cranberry harvest photo props, count the cranberry contest, cranberry bog tours. Food by the Berry Guys Deli of South Carver and music by Rocky Run Band.

**Guided house tours:** 1-4 p.m., Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Admission is free. Donations accepted. For information: 781-834-8457, [www.danielwebsterestate.org](http://www.danielwebsterestate.org). Docent guided tours of the 1880 Queen Anne-style Victorian mansion and carriage house. Learn about famed orator, lawyer, and senator, Daniel Webster, and about the history of the house.

**Candlelight Concert:** 4 p.m., Old Ship Meeting House, 90 Main St., Hingham. "Music from Shakespeare" by a trio led by Christopher Hossfeld, music director at Old Ship. He will play piano, accompanied by Evangelia Leontis, soprano, and Christopher Maher, tenor. Free admission; donations are gladly accepted. For information: 781-749-1679, [www.oldschurchurch.org/candlelight-concerts.html](http://www.oldschurchurch.org/candlelight-concerts.html).

**Pianist John Ferguson:** 4 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. For information: 781-934-6634, [www.artcomplex.org](http://www.artcomplex.org). Ferguson is an active chamber musician in the Boston area. His recital programs feature some of the most difficult and epic rarities such as Liszt's arrangements of Beethoven's symphonies, music from the Renaissance and middle ages, and a wide range of contemporary music, including his own compositions.

**Broadway cabaret:** 5 p.m., Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St., Cohasset. Tickets are \$25 per adult, and \$15 for seniors/students. For information: [www.cohassetdramaticclub.org/tickets](http://www.cohassetdramaticclub.org/tickets). Cohasset Elder Affairs and Cohasset Dramatic Club will present an array of favorite music from hit Broadway shows as well as popular new songs, featuring actors, singers and dancers from the area including some of Cohasset's youngest and newest. Cabaret-style seating. Sweet and savory fare, wine and other beverages served to you at your table. Tickets available in person at the door or online.

#### Monday, Oct. 2

**Collings Foundation's "Wings of Freedom Tour":** Oct. 2-4 (postponed from Sept. 18-20), Plymouth Municipal Airport, 246 South Meadow Road, Plymouth. See the B-17, B-24, B-25 and P-51 from noon to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 2, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 3, 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 4. Cost for the tour is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children younger than 12. For reservations and information on flight experiences, call 800-568-8924. For information: [collingsfoundation.org](http://collingsfoundation.org).

**How Does the College Admissions Process Work?:** 7-8:30 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Presented by Sheila Vaughn. For students in grades 9-12 and their parents. For information: 781-337-1402, [www.weymouth.ma.us/library](http://www.weymouth.ma.us/library).

**NAMI caregivers support group:** 6-7:30 p.m., Vinfen's office, 5 Finnell Drive, Weymouth. Presented by National Alliance on

Mental Illness. For information: [namisouthshore@gmail.com](mailto:namisouthshore@gmail.com). A caregivers support group for those who have loved ones living with mental illness. Facilitators guide the group offering advice and support. Group meets the first and third Monday each month (except legal holidays - meet on Tuesday following holiday).

**Book signing:** 6-7 p.m., Whole Foods Market, 94 Derby St., Hingham. Jill Sylvester of Hanover will read from and sign copies of her first book, "The Land of Blue." Event fee is \$18 with 100 percent of the proceeds going to Learning Ally, a national nonprofit dedicated to helping students with print disabilities. For information: [www.jillsylvester.com](http://www.jillsylvester.com). Sylvester is an author and licensed mental health therapist who works with adults and children in private practice.

#### Tuesday, Oct. 3

**Collings Foundation's "Wings of Freedom Tour":** Oct. 2-4 (postponed from Sept. 18-20), Plymouth Municipal Airport, 246 South Meadow Road, Plymouth. See the B-17, B-24, B-25 and P-51 from noon to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 2, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 3, 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 4. Cost for the tour is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children younger than 12. For reservations and information on flight experiences, call 800-568-8924. For information: [collingsfoundation.org](http://collingsfoundation.org).

**Art show reception:** 6:30-7:30 p.m., John Curtis Public Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover. For information: [www.hanovermass.com/library](http://www.hanovermass.com/library). Art show featuring works done by members of the Senior Book Club, all residents of Hanover. Watercolors and acrylics on display-- many for sale. Light refreshments will be served.

**Meditation at the Abbey:** 6:45 p.m., Morcone Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. For information: [aqwallace@comcast.net](mailto:aqwallace@comcast.net), [www.glastonburyabbey.org](http://www.glastonburyabbey.org). Complimentary optional at 7:45 p.m.

**Evolution of breast cancer treatment:** 7-8:30 p.m., Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy. "Abigail Adams Smith and the Evolution of Breast Cancer Treatment from Colonial America to Today." David Jones, M.D., Ph.D., and Suniti Nimbkar, M.D., FACS, will offer their insights. Admission is free; reservations not necessary. For information: [www.abigailadamsbirthplace.com](http://www.abigailadamsbirthplace.com).

#### Wednesday, Oct. 4

**Collings Foundation's "Wings of Freedom Tour":** Oct. 2-4 (postponed from Sept. 18-20), Plymouth Municipal Airport, 246 South Meadow Road, Plymouth. See the B-17, B-24, B-25 and P-51 from noon to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 2, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 3, 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 4. Cost for the tour is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children younger than 12. For reservations and information on flight experiences, call 800-568-8924. For information: [collingsfoundation.org](http://collingsfoundation.org).

**Kayak Explorations:** 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., North River, Marshfield. Meet at canoe launch on Union Street. Everything you need from expert guidance to boats and gear and picnic will be supplied. Preregistration required. \$52/\$47 member adult. For information:

781-837-9400, [www.massaudubon.org/southshore](http://www.massaudubon.org/southshore).

**Scituate Farmers Market:** 3-7 p.m., 1 Kent St., St. Mary's parking lot, Scituate. Vendors products: seafood, produce, frozen lemonade, pies, desserts, wood products, homemade dog treats, Mediterranean foods, local pizza, grilled cheese food truck, photos, natural beauty products and many more. Market runs through October.

**Savoir Faire Jazz Trio:** 6-9 p.m., PJ's Restaurant, 227 Chief Justice Highway, Scituate, each Wednesday. For information: 781-545-1340.

**Dinner and a Movie:** 6 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. For information: 781-659-2015, [norwellpubliclibrary.org](http://norwellpubliclibrary.org). See the film "Maudie." Dinner served, salads and desserts are welcome.

**Duxbury Camera Club meeting:** 7 p.m., Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. Speaker will be Lou Jones who maintains a studio in Boston and has photographed in 48 states and 56 countries. For information: [www.duxburycameraclub.org](http://www.duxburycameraclub.org).

**Desserts and Destinations series:** 7-8:30 p.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Video: "A Wing and a Care," with photographer Shawn Carey. Preregistration required. \$14/\$10 member adult. For information: 781-837-9400, [www.massaudubon.org/southshore](http://www.massaudubon.org/southshore). Learn about snowy owls, Atlantic puffins, and American kestrels and efforts to protect them. Regional dessert will be served.

#### Thursday, Oct. 5

**Matinee Movie:** 2 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. "The Book of Henry," rated PG-13. For information: 781-337-1402, [www.weymouth.ma.us/library](http://www.weymouth.ma.us/library). Light refreshments served.

**Meet the Author:** 7 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Meet Maureen Boyle, author of "Shallow Graves: The Hunt for the New Bedford Highway Serial Killer." For information: 781-337-1402, [www.weymouth.ma.us/library](http://www.weymouth.ma.us/library). Books will be available for sale and signing.

**Anthony Geraci & the HipNotics:** 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, [thenextpagecafe.com](http://thenextpagecafe.com).

#### Friday, Oct. 6

**Manufacturing Day open house:** 1-3 p.m., North Easton Machine, 218 Elm St., North Easton. For information: 508-238-6219, [www.northeastonmachine.com](http://www.northeastonmachine.com). Stop by for a tour and learn about modern manufacturing of precision components.

**Marshfield Farmers' Market:** 2-6 p.m., Marshfield Fairgrounds grandstand, 140 Main St., Marshfield. For information: 781-635-0889, [www.MarshfieldFarmersMarket.org](http://www.MarshfieldFarmersMarket.org). More than 35 vendors, organic and conventional local farm products, hot/cold prepared food, artisans, live music, free kids' activities, picnic tables and free parking/admission. Open rain or shine, grounds are stroller/wheelchair friendly.

### HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Want to see your event listed in the print and online calendars? Here's how:

**1** Visit our website homepage and open "Sections" in the top left corner of the site. Scroll down and select "Calendar." Bookmark that page for later.

**2** Register or, if you've visited before, log in. Then click on "Add Event" at the top of the page.

**3** Follow the instructions to fill out the event form, and click "Submit Event." That's it!

To see the full list of events, just click on "More Events" on the website. The deadline to submit is 5 p.m. Wednesday the week prior to the print publication.



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Best Discount ..... -7,679  
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Stow'n'Go seats, second row buckets, power windows, blacktop pkg.  
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Best Discount ..... -6,680  
**BUY FOR \$22,500**

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